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The Freeman

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

The Freeman
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VOL. XXVIII. NUMBER 11 — INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1915. — PRICE FIVE CENTS. SINGLE COPY—SIX MONTHS, 85c; ONE YEAR, $1.50.

WABASH AVENUE Y. M. C. A. BANQUET

New Interest Being Manifested by the Citizens of Chicago in this Thriving Christian Organization.

ANTHONY OVERTON OPENS NEW BRANCH STORE

The Misses Brown & Pinkey Entertained with a Dinner and Musicale by Mr. and Mrs. Miles Harris—Many Conventions to Convene in this City During the Summer—Miss Ethel Cole, one of Chicago's Popular Entertainers, Passes Away—Rev. L. G. Jordan Heard From—Pupils at Art Institute.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

Freeman Bureau, 3000 South State St., Phone, Douglass 8058, Automatic 75-233.

CHICAGO, Ill., Mar. 9.—(Special)—Members of the Wabash Avenue Association have caught a new spirit of "go-headness" and are beginning to do things. This is being evidenced in many ways. On Tuesday evening of last week a "good fellowship" banquet was given in the auditorium of the association and over 250 men were present. It was the largest gathering of men there since the early days of the new building opening. Promptly at 7:30 p. m. the men sat down to the table and were served with a delightful menu. Four courses were served and it was a pleasure to see how the men enjoyed this phase of the meeting. There was music and plenty of it. The Y. M. C. A. orchestra furnished music and Mr. Charles Wilson led a number of songs he had composed. It was discovered that the association had a poet in the person of Mr. Wilson, and a real musician in the person of M. Pierre de Cailloux.

Addresses Follow.

There were a number of addresses to follow. Dr. H. Reginald Smith, who had recently returned from London, England, where he specialized on the eye, ear, nose and throat, had for his subject "Travelogue." Dr. Smith was brief and interesting. "Association Loyalty" was the subject of Mr. Chas. Pierce, assistant secretary of the association. Mr. Pierce gave many reasons why the citizens should be loyal to the "Y" and the good that it is doing for the uplift of the young men in this city. "The Boys Work" was the subject of Mr. L. Loyd Stone. Dr. George Cleveland Hall spoke on "The Association as an Asset to the Community." Dr. Hall being the chairman of the executive committee, told of the duty we owe to the institution and how it should be supported, and that since it was here, every man in the community owed it his moral and financial support. Mr. Parker, business manager of the general association, spoke on the subject "The Metropolitan Association." He was complimentary in his address, giving praise of what had been accomplished and believed greater work was forthcoming. Dr. U. G. Daily spoke on the "Medical Staff," Mr. Chas. Reese, "The Glee Club," W. H. Hammond, "The Physical Work," Rev. W. S. Bradden and Rev. H. J. Callis, "Religious Work."

"My Trip at Tuskegee."

On the following Sunday, Mr. Wm. J. Parker, business manager of the General Association, spoke on "My Trip at Tuskegee." Mr. Parker was with the Julius Rosenwald party at Tuskegee a few weeks ago. He gave a fine talk on what he had seen and observed at this great institute. He paid a glowing tribute to the work of Mr. Washington, and what he is accomplishing at this institution. He said Mr. Rosenwald took seven coaches and all were people of great wealth and influence.

Series of Lectures.

Mr. Lawrence Ferribee of the Liberal Culture Club, will direct a series of lectures at the "Y." On Tuesday night of this week Prof. Richard T. Greener will be the first speaker of the series. Among the other well known men to speak will be Mr. W. H. A. Moore, a poet and newspaper writer. They will be held every Tuesday night in the month of March.

* * *

Public Musicales.

On Thursday night of this week there will be a Free Recital in the auditorium. Mrs. Annie Hackley, soprano; Mr. M. Pierre de Callioux, and Mr. Carroll Dickerson, violinist, will be on the program. It is under the management of Mr. Cary B. Lewis. These musicales are given to create an interest among the music lovers of Chicago for high class art. On the following Thursday night of next week, Mr. Hammond, of the gymnasium, will give public exercises of his department.

* * *

Brown and Pinkey Entertained.

Misses Brown and Pinkey were entertained with a dinner and a musicale last Saturday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Miles Harris, 3648 State street. Mr. Harris recently purchased a Hungarian instrument and on this occasion rendered a number of very popular selections. The team of Brown and Pinkey anticipate going on the Lowe time.

* * *

A Prosperous Business Man.

Very often the question is asked, what has the race accomplished, what are they doing worth while, are our business and professional men successful, does the race as whole patronize their own? We repeat these questions are asked and unfortunately can be answered truthfully, but by very few, for the great mass of us know very little of what is being done. Now and then some prosperous merchant, manufacturer or professional man will get into the limelight and we look upon them as a shining exception. Round and about us, if we but will take the time to look, can be found men and women making rapid strides in the business world. One of the most prominent men, and likewise prosperous and progressive men in this city, is Mr. Anthony Overton, 5200 Wabash avenue.

Mr. Anthony Overton.

Practically a stranger, he came here four years ago with an idea, combined with an unlimited amount of push, business ability and energy. That idea was to make and put on the market a line of preparations equal to anything offered the public today. Among them being baking powder, starch, extracts and proprietory medicines.

For the beautifying of the race he has prepared a line of toilet articles such as Aida Hair Pomade, High Brown soap, Ro-Zol Face Bleach, Hygi-Eene Hair Grower, High Brown De Luxe Face Powder, High Brown Talcum Powder and the High Brown Face Powder, the first and only face powder ever made for the women of the race, a preparation which not only beautifies but improves the complexion and is permanent and soothing.

The reputation of these preparations has reached every portion of this country, and many shipments are made to foreign ports. So large has the business become that an immense building was erected to be used as a manufacturing plant where numbers of our young men and women find profitable and pleasant employment. Branch stores were opened, the latest being located at 3519 South State street, where the Chicago public are cordially invited to visit and receive free samples of his splendid preparations and to make purchases.

A word about the man behind the gun: Mr. Anthony Overton first of all he is a thorough business man, a consistent race advocate and a Christian gentleman and his wonderful success is due to the fact of his close attention to the smallest detail of the business and his honest dealings. Chicago is to be congratulated on having such a man within its gates, as Mr. Overton stands as a living example of what can be accomplished by the man who has the will and determination to do things. Mr. Overton will soon open space with The Freeman for his spring and summer advertisements.

* * *

Dr. L. G. Jordan Heard From.

Dr. L. G. Jordan, secretary of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board reports: "Enthusiastic interest in the annual missionary rally among Baptist Sunday schools which occur on Easter Sunday was never greater than now." Programs are being sent free to every Sunday school who will observe that day and report a contribution to the Board of Foreign Missions. To add to the interest a friend has consented to give two round trip tickets to any part of the country to the Thirty-third session of the National Baptist Convention to be held in Chicago in September, 1915. The two schools who raise the highest amount over five dollars and report the same to the foreign mission board can vote ticket to whom they wish.

* * *

The Hygienic Opening.

Over 500 people called at 3519 State street, Saturday evening, at the opening of the Overton Hygienic Manufacturing Co. Misses Eva, Mabel, Francis Overton were there to give away samples. Mrs. Allen, who has charge of the new branch, sprinkled all with perfume, while Mrs. Webb pinned flowers on each lady.

* * *

Many Conventions Here this Summer.

There will be five or six national conventions here this summer, with the doctors leading in quality and class.

* * *

Pupils at Art Institute.

It is interesting to note the many pupils who are at the Art Institute. A few weeks ago we named Misses Helen Ricks, Georgia Osby and Daisy Patton. Now we learn that Misses Craig, St. Louis, Mo., Gertrude Dansby, Pauling Parker and Aurelia Ward; Messrs. Dawson and Motley are also at the Institute. This is a splendid representation. It was learned that they are pupils of exceptional ability and doing fine work.

* * *

W. R. Cowan, Independent.

W. R. Cowan will run as an independent for alderman of the Second Ward against Oscar De Priest.

* * *

Has Many New Songs.

Miss Bessie La Belle, the phenomenal baritone singer, opened at the De Luxe on last Sunday night. A host of her friends were present and called for special songs. The rendition of all were sweet and charming. Among her repertoire were "Tosti's Goodbye," "Little Gray Home in the West," "Didn't Raise My Boy to be a Soldier," "Virginia Lee," "Everything He Does Just Pleases Me," "Tipperary," "I Hear You Calling Me," "On the Hills of Old Kentucky," "I Want to Go to Tokio," "You Broke My Heart to Pass the Time Away," and others. Miss La Belle wore a handsome black gown Sunday evening, and Monday evening a green costume that was very handsome. She is the hit of the "stroll."

* * *

Old Monogram in Repair.

The Old Monogram Theatre is being repaired and when it is completed Mr. Miller states it will be a very pretty playhouse. State and Thirty-first is still popular and will be many a day before the corner will be dead.

* * *

Miss Ruth Boger in City.

Miss Ruth Boger, of Aurora, Ill., is in the city stopping with her brother, Dr. H. H. Boger, 67 East 36th street. Miss Boger is quite a singer and may remain in the "Windy City" indefinitely.

* * *

Mrs. Bessie Johnson Better.

Mrs. Bessie Johnson, 5241 Wabash avenue, is much better after a week's illness. Mrs. Johnson expects to take a trip to South Bend, Ind., her former home.

* * *

Popularity Contest.

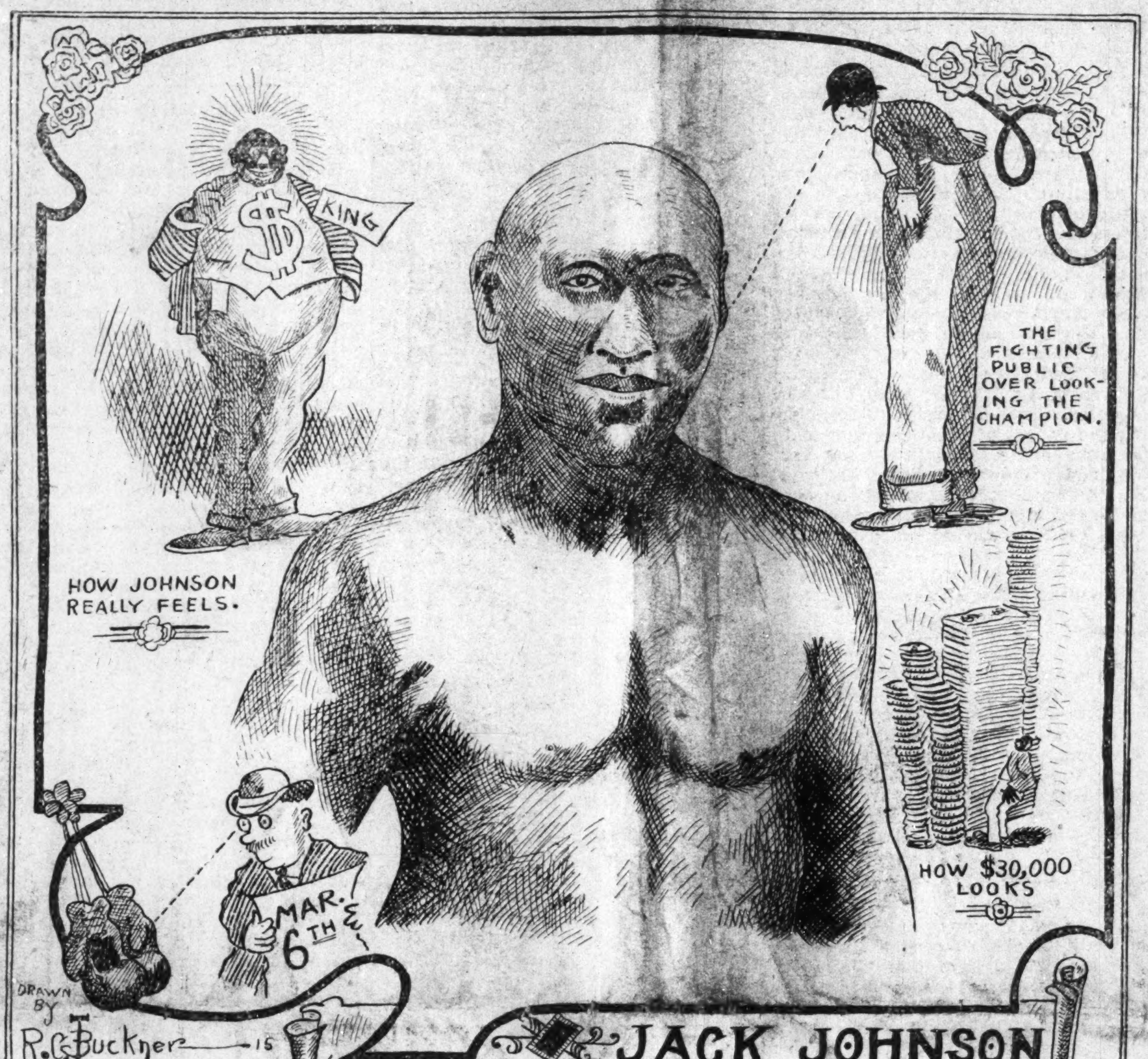
There is quite a deal of talk along the "stroll" of there being a popularity contest between the girls who sell tickets at the theatres along the Stroll. If so, in the race will be Miss Helen Green, Miss Whitaker, Miss Daisy Ramson, Mrs. Marie Parker and Mrs. Hazel Gilmore Gatewood. Manager Salkin at the States Theatre, is considering a plan as how best to vote for these "living beauties."

* * *

Miss Ethel Cole Passes Away.

Miss Ethel Cole, one of Chicago's most popular entertainers, died of heart disease on Thursday morning of last week. She lived in apartment 43, Cranford Building, and was 24 years of age. She came to this city about two years ago and worked as an entertainer at Lewis's cafe and remained there until the Elite No. 2 opened. Several days ago she joined Harrison Stewart's company and took part with the big show on Monday and Tuesday night of last week at the Grand, but on Wednesday evening she was unable to appear, and on the following Thursday morning she passed away. It was a sad funeral, one long to be remembered by those present. A Rev. Mrs. Cole officiated and Mr. Wm. Able was master of ceremonies. Mr. Sylvester Russell secured the minister.

Mr. Leon Diggs sang "Perfect Day," "Lead Kindly Light;" Mrs. Lucretia Knox Mitchell, "Flee as a Bird;" Miss Ruth Boyd, "Cello Solo;" Will Armstrong, a cello solo. When Miss Elvira Johnson and Miss Mary Ray, Messrs. Leon Diggs and George Hall sang Miss Cole's favorite song, "Dreaming," there was not a dry eye in Dan Jackson's chapel. Handsome designs were sent by the Elite and all the cafes and friends. The remains were shipped to New York City Sunday evening, immediately after the funeral.



Jack Curley, a philanthropist, not a promoter has carefully answered eighteen questions asked him and has said he does not love the colored fighters and would not care which is champion, Langford or Johnson, but Sam Langford does not interest him in the least.

It is the truth that Johnson is to be paid $30,000 on a win, lose, or draw basis. He has already been paid $2,000 to defray traveling and training expenses. Mr. Curley expects a full arena and men of the sporting class from every state in the union.

Also within a radius of thousands of miles away.

Mr. Curley was asked what inducements were necessary to get Mr. Johnson's signature to the articles. His answer was to pay him his price, $30,000, win, lose or draw.

Jesse Willard was picked to battle the champion on account of his size, youth, and fighting ability, and his willingness to take a chance.

The writer of this piece has no hesitation in saying that Jack will win by a city block.—R. C. Buckner.

ELIZABETH HOWARD, THE FAMOUS EVANGELIST, HAVING GREAT SUCCESS—COLUMBUS, OHIO.

(By B. H. Burnett.)

Great was the day at St. Paul A. M. E. church last Sunday, March 7, 1915, when Mrs. Elizabeth Howard, world wide evangelist, spoke to thousands of women only. The church was jammed and packed and the gathering of the feminine sex was so great officers were detained to restore order and assist in turning the great throng away. Mrs. Howard spoke direct to the ladies and was very plain in what she said and the entire audience was very much pleased. Mrs. Howard has attained for herself among the women of Columbus, a gospel reputation that will long be remembered. Next Sunday, March 15th, will be men's day. Go early or you will be disappointed.

The revival at the Eleventh St. M. E. church has just closed with great success and untold enjoyment, more than twenty were added to the church, besides many converts. Rev. Slater, of Iowa, spoke Sunday morning at 11 o'clock service, while Rev. E. L. Gilliam, pastor, spoke at night.

The Independent Sewing Circle met Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Fannie Finch. A quilt made by the circle was finished to be sold for the benefit of the choir of the Eleventh St. M. E. church.

Mrs. Kathrine Tundull made a hurried trip to Cincinnati, O., last Thursday, to see her son Cline, who had been ill several days. He is much better.

Rev. J. W. White, of Hawthorn M. E. church, is in Steubenville, Ohio, this week on business.

Miss Sunshine Lee, of Sheridan, Wyo., is expected in Columbus, Ohio, in a few days to visit relatives and friends.

The new arrival at 277 St. Clair avenue was quite a surprise to the friends of Mrs. Annie Coleman. The fine baby boy and mother are getting along fine.

Mr. Lowery, of St. Clair avenue, has been sick for several days.

The new home of the Paragon barber shop, 112 East Long street, is not complete without The Freeman. Don't forget to call for it.

You must advertise in The Freeman if you want results.

NEWS OF THE NATION'S METROPOLIS

Editor William Monroe Trotter Brings his Anti-Segregation Fight into the Great Metropolis.

2,000 PEOPLE TURNED AWAY FROM MEETING!

The Modern Frederick Douglass Tells a Mammoth Gathering to Protest Against Proscription—The Clef Club, Composed of Musicians and Composers, a Unique Organization—A Brilliant Young Physician, Dr. G. W. Prince, of Chicago, Passes Through the City—A Protest Against Dixon's Clansman.

Allen's National News Bureau, 252 West 53rd Street.

NEW YORK CITY, March 8.—One of the most unique musical organizations of this city, if not in the country, is the Clef Club of this city. The Clef Club is an incorporated organization, made up of the most gifted Negro musicians and composers of the race, who have banded themselves together for the purpose of making a study of the development of Negro music. The members of this organization are among the foremost musicians of this country and many of them have made more than the passing reputation as composers. The work and character of members in their musical composition range from the lightest to the more serious and difficult selections which will endure and which will contribute to the Negro's musical uplift. Perhaps it would be hard to find a more versatile group of men than the members of this organization. Together with the maintenance of this organization for the purpose of providing entertainment for the various hotels of this city and at private functions of the homes of many wealthy patrons of Fifth avenue. The members are devoting their energies to the serious side of the study of music and many of the compositions of the members are heard and played in the leading Broadway theatres of this city. The Clef Club has a splendid home at 134 West 53rd street, which is well fitted for the work it is designed to do.

The atmosphere at the club is distinctly musical, and on the walls of the club may be found the photos of many of the leading musical folks of the race. Last week your correspondent called at the club and was ushered through the club by "Deacon" Johnson, the president of the organization. The club features of the home are of such as will interest the members and provide that homelike atmosphere so conducive to the best interests of the members. The club has a reception and writing room, a billiard parlor, a library of musical books and pamphlets, apartments for the president of the organization, together with private offices for the executive business of the organization. The organization is undergoing a complete change and there is a renesciance in the life of the organization which will mark a new epoch in the life of the organization. The direct aim of the organization is set forth in the preamble of the constitution which reads as follows: "The object of the club shall be the improvement of its members in the science and art of vocal and instrument music, for the entertainment and social intercourse of its members, for the mutual protection of the members of the club for professional service, and for the establishment of a uniform rate of wages for vocal and instrumental entertainment in parlor, at banquets and other social functions." The officers of the club, besides the president, are: vice-president, Joseph Gray; financial secretary, Frank Boardway; recording secretary L. C. Fuller; treasurer, Lawrence Morris; chaplain, Rev. Dr. P. Hayes, pastor of the Mt. Olivet Baptist church; assistant chaplain, Henry H. Griffin; sergeant at arms, Harry Haynes and John Barnes. The president of the club, Deacon Johnson, is one of the most versatile musicians of the organization. He has had a long and varied career and his outlook for the organization is very hopeful. Mr. Johnson is bringing his best experience and talent for the good of the organization, and under him already signs of new life are being seen. Several of the old members are returning, and there are many new members coming into the organization. When your correspondent saw Mr. Johnson in his private office at the club last week, he found him enthusiastically directing the affairs of the organization. He was jubilant over the way the organization was progressing and feels that the organization is destined to become one of the most potent movements for the development of Negro music in the country. Mr. Johnson was born in Pine Bluff, Ark., and was educated in the public schools of that city. He began his career as a hotel man in his home city which was followed by extensive traveling, which carried him in every section of the country. At the age of 17 he found himself in Montreal, Canada, where he entered musical department of Mc Gill University. While at the university he made progress in his studies. He came to this city in 1903, where he began his career as entertainer. He opened his engagement at Baron Wilkins Cafe, where he remained two years, later going to the Marshall Hotel, and then to the Sauntay Garden, a famous amusement place. The crowning feature of his career as entertainer was his long engagement lasting four years at the Hotel Martinique, which is located at Broadway and Thirty-second street, and one of the leading hotels of this city. While at this hotel Mr. Johnson established himself in the hearts of the patrons and made an enduring reputation for himself as an artist with ability to entertain and please. From the Martinique he went to the Bellevue Stratford Hotel, the pride of Philadelphia, where he made another record. The engagements in these two hotels gave Mr. Johnson an excellent opportunity to make the acquaintance of some of the most prominent people of this nation. On January 1, Mr. Johnson retired from active work to devote himself to the building up of the organization. The members were loyal and gave him all the support he could wish. Among the features of the musical events of this city is the annual Clef Club musicale, where the members play and sing their own compositions much to the delight of the large gathering of people who attend.

* * *

Monroe Trotter Captures the Metropolis.

Monroe Trotter, the famous and militant editor of the Boston Guardian who has sacrificed his life for the fight of his race, brought his anti-segregation fight to this city last week, and captured the 100,000 colored citizens of this city. Like Caesar of old, Trotter invaded this city and conquered it. He conquered the doubting Thomases, and set at rest any inclination on the part of any one to feel that he was not a hero such as all the world loves. He spoke at a citizens meeting held at the Mother Zion A. M. E. church, of which the Rev. Dr. J. W. Brown is pastor. Although the church has a seating capacity of only eight hundred, long before the first speaker rose to address the audience over 1,000 people had crowded into the church, hundreds having to stand throughout the services. The meeting had the co-operation of the pastors of the various churches and literary societies, and there was a large delegation present from these organizations. As your correspondent looked over that vast audience of upturned faces representing the best citizenship of this city among our race and saw the intense earnestness in the faces of the multitude, your correspondent saw a great awakening that told plainer than words that the Negro can be depended on in the time of a great crisis. It was a reception such as any man would be proud and when the famous Harvard graduate entered the church by an escort of beautiful women, a cheer broke loose that told Trotter that the crowd was with him. Louis F. Baldwin, a life-time friend of Trotter, was the prime mover in the meeting. Following the singing of "Americe," Dr. A. C. Powell, of Abbysinian Baptist church, called the meeting to order and presented the chairman, Mr Baldwin. Special music was furnished by the choir of Mother Zion church. The first speaker was Rev. Byron Gunner, who caught the house when he said: "I am the Gunner who stood by Trotter, when he fired shot into the President." Rev. Gunner called attention to the necessity of rising in arms against this segregation, and said that the Negro should bury, cremate and embalm Wilson at the next election. G. E. Wibecan, president of the Citizens' Club, was the next speaker and condemned in strong language the growing segregation in various parts of the country against the Negro. The chairman then presented Mr. Trotter, telling of his long life of sacrifice for the race. Mr. Trotter, gave one of the most thrilling recitals of an infamous attempt to dodge an issue on the part of government ever heard in this city. He told of the visit of the delegation to the White House and the difficult time they had in securing an engagement. He rehearsed the various set speeches of the delegates to indicate that there was no bitterness in each of them and in the manner in which they were said. He contrasted the manner of

(Continued on Page Eight)

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Shoulder Braces,
Ankle and Leg Braces.
Instrument Bags.
Invalid Rolling Chairs.
Crutches, Bath Cabinets.

We have installed new machinery in our Orthopedic department and are prepared to do more satisfactory and better work than ever.

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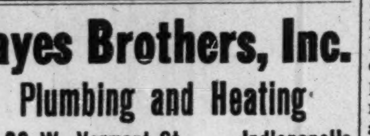
Wanted, Right Now Three colored men to set type, address envelopes, fill ord-rs, use typewriter, fold circulars, packing, etc. General clerical work, in exclusive colored es ablishment, (established 5 years). Fine locality. Reference required. Address Business, L. Box 3, Brownsville, Ky.



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Go to Coopers
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Fine Candies, Ice Cream Sodas
BEST CHILE IN THE CITY

HOW TO BE
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Walker's Toilet and Hair Preparations

It is necessary to have clear, smooth skin as well as hair to be beautiful.

Walker's Black N -More, a Cream for bleaching and beautifying, 50c; Brown Face Powder, 25c. Twenty-three other Toilet preparations. All guaranteed to be pure

Agents wanted, also travelers to appoint representatives. Salary and commission. Enclose stamp for particulars. No samples sent. Cash with each order. Goods sent by mail 10c extra.

Mrs. Matilda Walker
Box 44 South Orange, N. J.

TEACHERS' ATTENTION!

NOW is the time to register with us in order to secure the best positions to be open for the summer and fall. We will help you to secure the position you have prepared yourself to fill if we know you and your qualifications. A stamp will bring further information and registration blank immediately. Address Texas Colored Teachers' Agency, P. O. Box G-1099, Dallas, Texas.

The Fifteenth Annual Session
Of the State Summer School for Colored Teachers of both sexes, at the
Agricultural and Mechanical College
Greensboro N. C.

will begin June 29, 1914, and continue five weeks. In addition to the regular work, an attractive lecture course has been arranged in which will appear some of the most distinguished white and colored educators of the country. Board and lodging for the entire session $12.00. Tuition 25c per subject unless other arrangements have been made. Limited accommodations. Send $1.00 and have room reserved in advance. For further information write at once to JAMES B DUDLEY, President, or D. J. JORDAN, Director, A. & M. College, Greensboro, N. C.

WANTED

Man or woman in each city or town to organize and direct Camps of the United Loyal Neighbors, the world wide secret order. $40 to $80 per month easily made in spare time by our deputies. We pay the largest benefit for the least cost. New plan. No dying to win. Supreme Camp U. L. N., Dept. A, 543 S, Twentieth street, Louisville, Ky.

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Not with hot irons. But do it with Kink-no-more, the greatest hair straightening preparation on earth. Kink-no-more will straighten the kinkiest kind of hair. Think about it—a preparation that all you have to do is apply it on the hair, and, with a little combing, the hair becomes straight, not to stay for one day, or one week, but to last from six to eight months. Water nor nothing else will make it kink again after it has been straightened. Kink-no-more is a wonder worker. So marvelous does it do its work that one can hardly believe their own eyes. It works like magic, and is unique because there is not another preparation in the world like it. We offer a reward of $100 for any head of hair that Kink-no-more will not straighten.

Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one to two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cent stamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address Shelton & Jones, 1016 Springwood Avenue Asbury Park, N. J.

THE NATION'S CAPITAL

Gen. Joseph L. Jones Pushes International Trade for Negro Corporation and Lays Out Campaign for National Negro Press Association.

APPOINTMENT OF BOARD OF EDUCATION REMAINS WITH SUPREME COURT.

Lane Named for Normal School Librarian—"Jim Crow" Street Car, Anti-Immigration and Anti-Intermarriage Laws All Killed with Adjournment of Congress—Oldest Inhabitants to Continue Agitation for Change in School Administration. DuBois Arranging for Historical Pageant—Howard University Happy Over Appropriation—Dr. Washington to Speak in Baltimore—Collector Cottrill of Hawaii Goes Out.

(By R. W. Thompson.)

Washington, D. C., Special.

Gen. Joseph L. Jones, president of the Central Regalia Company, Supreme Vice-Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias and chairman of the executive committee of the National Negro Press Association ,stopped over for a few hours last Saturday, en route from New York City to his home in Cincinnati, Ohio. He had been to Gotham to supervise the shipment of a cargo of merchandise to Liberia, in his capacity as an officer of the African Union Trading Company, which is developing a fine business in handling exchanges of African and American products between this country and the provinces along the West Coast of Africa. Mr. Jones is hopeful that this company will go far toward demonstrating the ability of the Negro to master the details of international commerce and to enable the race to realize the tremendous opportunity our business men have in handling the trade that our African brethren are anxious to place in our hands.

Mr. Jones spoke optimistically of the future of the National Negro Press Association, which recently held its midwinter session in Nashville, Tenn. He is chairman of its executive committee. He referred to the wonderful strides the Association is making in controlling the advertising of the big manufacturing concerns of the country, and advantageous contracts are being placed with the papers belonging to the organization. These papers give the advertiser a guaranteed circulation among a million or more of colored readers, and the corporations, knowing them to be liberal buyers of all kinds of commodities, are eager to get into touch with them through their recognized organs. The Association is developing also a plan to assist the race in fighting hostile legislation in Congress, and Gen. Jones while here took up with local leaders the matter of appointing a special agent of the association, who will report promptly and fully as to the measures inimical to the race and execute the policies laid down by the Association for the arousement of public sentiment against them. This official is to be paid for his services, as the work will consume a great deal of time and require talent of a high order, if any practical results are to be attained. Several men of influence and standing are under consideration for the post, and it is expected that a selection will be made shortly. The resident member of the executive committee is R. W. Thompson, founder and former president of the Press Association, who will assist the general officers in working out the plans mapped out at the recent Nashville meeting.

During his all-too-brief stay here, Gen. Jones was the dinner guest of Attorney W. L. Houston, and chaperoned by R. W. Thompson, visited the Odd Fellows' Journal office for a conference with Editor H. P. Slaughter, called on Judge Robert H. Terrell, dropped in on the Howard and Dudley Theaters, and closed with a luncheon with a number of friends, after which he took the midnight train for Cincinnati.

* * *

All Anti-Negro Legislation Fails in Congress.

Despite the aggressive agitation of the bourbon element in Congress, all anti-Negro legislation fell to the ground with the closing of the sixty-third session by limitation this week.

Howard University, whose appropriation of $101,000 was jeopardized by the point of order raised by Representative Sisson, of Mississippi, is happy over the restoration of its items through the liberality of the Senate. In the House the conference report, carrying the Senate's amendment of restoration, was concurred by a vote of 200 to 85. Chairman Fitzgerald, of the appropriations committee, Mr. Sherley, of Kentucky, and others, made a gallant fight for the passage of the Howard measure, and Mr. Sisson, although demanding a separate vote on this particular item, before the adoption of the bill as a whole, was unable to stem the tide and went down for the count. The Daily Star, Times and other papers went on record editorially as heartily in favor of granting this appropriation for Howard as a just tribute to the labors of a useful people to obtain the education that would make them potent factors in doing the world's work.

The "jim-crow" street car bill got its quietus on the last day that might have been utilized for the discussion of District matters. Mr. Clark had his southern contingent in line for a battle royal to secure a consideration of the separate car bill, but Mr. Sherley beat him to it by the decisive vote of 179 to 99, and the "jim-crow" proposition, disguised in a District Day capsule, had to give way for the fortifications appropriation bill. No more District Day, no more "jim crow" car bill. Dead—until next session.

Ditto the anti-marriage bill, which has become lost in the shuffle, because nobody outside of a few radicals deem such a measure necessary to preserve "society" in this country. The few whites and blacks who wish to marry are a negligible quantity, so no special law is necessary to cover their case. The African exclusion clause of the immigration bill was beaten to a frazzle in the first round and will never be heard of again.

Congress goes home this week—and everybody is glad of it. The Negro question, from the standpoint of national legislation, at least, will enjoy a much-needed rest until next December.

* * *

Collector Cottrill Goes Out at Honolulu.

The nomination of John F. Haley, of Honolulu, to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Hawaii, which was sent to the Senate a few days ago by President Wilson, means the retirement from that post of Mr. Charles A. Cottrill, of Toledo, Ohio, appointed by President Taft. Mr. Cottrill has made an excellent official and made himself well-liked by the people of Hawaii, many of whom urged his retention. The fortunes of politics and a sentiment for the appointment of a "local man," are regarded as the reasons for the change. Mr. Cottrill will return to this country as soon as his successor is confirmed and can arrange for the transfer of the office.

* * *

Dr. Washington to Speak in Baltimore.

Announcement is made that Dr. Booker T. Washington will speak in Baltimore on Wednesday, March 24, at Bethel A. M. E. church, in connection with a monster health conference held under the auspices of the Maryland Medical and Pharmaceutical Association. Governor Goldsborough, Maryland's chief executive, is also announced for an address on this day. Many Washingtonians will go over to hear Dr. Washington on the great health propaganda, to which the eminent Tuskegeean is contributing a large measure of helpfulness.

* * *

Lane Appointed Librarian by Superintendent Thurston.

Saturday of last week Superintendent E. L. Thurston named Mr. Charles E. Lane, Jr., as librarian for the Myrtilla Miner Normal School, after one of the most desperate and determined fights the schools of Washington has ever known. The appointment was made on merit, as Mr. Lane not only led the rigid examination required, but was the only one to have the personal credit of the superintendent, who made up his mind to have no more foolishness, no more attempted "frame-ups," and no more efforts to hold off places with a view of having them filled later, when certain favorites could be brought to the list of eligibles. Supt. Thurston, after signing the papers of Mr. Lane, is said to have made the appointment the next day, and without consulting Assistant Superintendent Bruce or anyone else, as to their recommendation pro or con. Dr. Lucy E. Moten, principal of the Normal School, expresses herself as immensely pleased with Mr. Lane and will give him all the support that lays in her power. He will be a tower of strength to her administration, and will make the library the center of influence for the normal school work. The place is said to be worth now about $600 per annum, but the salary will grow with the development of the library.

The success of Mr. Lane is regarded as a signal anti-Bruce victory, and the entering wedge of the beginning of the end of the Bruce regime.

* * *

Supreme Court Will Continue to Name Board of Education.

Owing to the unexpected raising of a "point of order" by Representative Martin B. Madden, of Illinois, the provision inserted by the conferees into the District appropriation bill changing the power of appointing the members of the Board of Education from the Supreme Court to the District Commissioners, was stricken out. Local sentiment was practically unanimous for the transfer of the power of appointment of the Board by the logical representatives of the people, and had the measure been brought squarely before Congress, it would have received a tremendous majority in both Houses. The point of order raised by Mr. Madden was perforce sustained by Speaker Clark on the ground that it had not been a part of the original bill submitted to the conferees, and was still subject to the rule insisted upon by the Chicagoan. The citizens are grievously disappointed, of course, at this sudden turn of a matter which had been considered as settled, but the leaders of the movement for the change will bring the issue before Congress early in the next session in a separate bill, and there is every belief that it will be adopted without notable opposition. The Supreme Court is anxious to be relieved of a burden, admitted to be out of its real province, and the people wish the Commissioners to have a proper "say-so" in the management of the schools, which are under their jurisdiction. On the first of July the Supreme Court will be called upon to fill three vacancies that will occur on the Board of Education by expiration of terms.

* * *

NOTES.

Miss Lillie E. Truatt, the fashionable modiste, who conducts a high-grade establishment at 1504 S street and enjoys a lucrative custom at the hands of Washington's society leaders, spent several days in New York City last week on business. She was brought into close touch with the commercial conditions of the big town and saw evidences that pointed to an early return of prosperity.

* * *

Washington Ruthites have read with genuine pleasure of the grand reception tendered at New Albany, Ind., in honor of Mrs. Mary E. Washington, noble governor of the order in the State of Indiana, and who was elected Grand Prelate of the order at large at the 1914 meeting of the B. M. C. and Household of Ruth at Boston. The "boom" launched for Mrs. Washington or Worthy Grand Superior of the national Household is growing in strength, and, supported as she will be by the big delegations that will come here from Indiana and the Middle West, Mrs. Washington will prove to be a formidable candidate for the headship of the Ruthites, if she consents to the use of her name in that connection. Mrs. Washington is one of the ablest women in the country, regardless of race.

* * *

Lawyer Thomas L. Jones is rapidly recovering his health and is handling his immense practice with "neatness and dispatch." He goes to Warsaw, Ind., about the middle of this month to try an important will case, and will visit Indianapolis and other points while in the Hoosier State. Mr. Jones is a leading member of the District bar and was at one time the partner of the late Congressman John Mercer Langston in the practice of law in this city.

* * *

Mr. John C. Dancy, Jr., has been appointed president of the Smallwood College at Claremont, Va., founded by the late Rev. John J. Smallwood, and is taking hold of the work with an enthusiasm that spells success. Young Dancy is a "chip off the old block."

* * *

The Mu-So-Lit Club, the "crack" musical, social and literary organization among the men of Washington, is to discuss the "half-and-half" plan now in vogue in the management of the finances of the District of Columbia. The federal government and the District pay the expenses of the District on the "fifty-fifty" basis. Many believe in the system, while many others argue for a change. There is room for an informing debate and the Mu-So-Lits, under the leadership of President M. Grant Lucas, expect to have a lively tilt on the subject at their next meeting, March 12.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, the brilliant platform orator, is on a lecture tour through the Northwest, speaking on "The Bright Side of a Dark Subject" and "Harriet Beecher Stowe."

* * *

Bishop George Wylie Clinton, of Charlotte, N. C., stopped over a day or so last week, en route from the New Jersey conference homeward, and took tea with Dr. Laura A. Killingsworth and husband at their home, 1509 S street.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GETS ITS $101,000.

TUSKEGEE, Ala.—The board of trustees of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, in session at Tuskegee February 22, learned with regret of the motion made in the house of representatives at Washington to strike out from the appropriation bill the $101,000 annually appropriated for Howard university. Immediately it was unanimously decided to appoint a special committee to send the telegram which follows to President Wilson, White; Hon. Champ Clark, speaker of the house of representatives; the two Alabama senators, Hon. Frank S. White and Hon. J. H. Bankhead, and Hon. Oscar W. Underwood, leader of the Democratic majority in the house of representatives. The telegram:

"The board of trustees of the Tuskegee Institute has heard with profound regret that the proposed appropriation of $101,000 for Howard university has been stricken out in the house of representatives on a point of order. Assuming that an appropriation which has been made for twenty-five years more or less in some amount has been constitutionally made, this board earnestly asks you to use your influence to restore this item to the proper appropriation bill. The cause of training leaders for the 10,000,000 Negroes of the United States will suffer serious injury if this be not done.

(Signed) SETH LOW,
Chairman.
B. T. WASHINGTON,
Principal.
FRANK TRUMBULL,
J. ROSENWALD,
Committee."

The following telegram in reference to the above matter was received from Senator Frank S. White:

"Booker T. Washington,
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama:

Am pleased to say item of $101,000 for Howard university has been restored to the appropriation bill on the floor of the senate.

(Signed) FRANK S. WHITE."

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

J. H. Bobson, of West Lincoln avenue, and Robert Stewart, East Boardman street, are laid up with rheumatism. .. Mrs. M. E. Clayton, 406 Covington street, and Miss Rhoday Holmes, Homer avenue, are improving. .. Word was received from Detroit, Mich., announcing the death of James Clark. He leaves a wife and two children to mourn his loss. He was formerly a resident of this city... Lenton tea under the auspices of the ladies of St. Augustine Mission, at the residence of Mrs. Agnes Lucas, Wednesday evening, was well attended and a success. .. Miss Maree Smyers has charge of the ladies' cloak room at the Hippodrome. .. Miss Edna Lincoln has a position at the Ellett shoe store. .. Mrs. Edward Clary, of Clevland, spent a week with her daughter, Mrs. Homer Douglass.. .. Mrs. Robert Mackey, of West Federal street, is not so well at this writing and is very poorly. .. Mrs. Jimmie Simons, of Mt. Pleasant, is on the sick list. .. Sell Thomas, the barber, is still located at 464 West Federal street. .. Mrs. Mary Vactor, of Stop 25 on Sharon Line, is very ill at this writing. .. Wash Emerson, East Boardman street, ran a needle in his thumb Saturday. .. Prof. A. H. Berry had a dancing school in Diebel's Hall Monday evening and was well attended. .. Miss Maree Smyers has a position at the Hippodrome, which we thank the management for. Miss Edna Lincoln is at the New Ellett shoe store. .. Mrs. Parris Hall, of Cottage Court, is on the sick list, also Charles Lincoln. .. E. S. Moore and family have moved from Cleveland... Dr. W. P. Burton, the chiropodist, has opened his new parlor at No. 11 West Federal street, upstairs. Call and see him. .. Mary Louise Bradshaw is ill at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Hannah Boggess, 478 Edward street. .. D. J. Wafford and Miss Mildred Lawson were quietly married last week. .. Louise Edwards Court of Calantha No. 30 met in regular session Wednesday evening and installed officers. Mrs. Hannah Boggess, W. C. Lunch was served and an enjoyable evening spent. .. Logan Lodge No. 4, K. of P., met Thursday evening and District Deputy Richard Jones, of Warren, installed the newly elected officers, and Bro. Adams, of Cleveland, was guest of the lodge. .. Rodger Osborn is able to be at work again... Mrs. Queen N. Robinson, of Glennwood avenue, is able to be around on crutches. .. All arrangements for the Elks' annual party in Excelsior Parlors Thursday evening, March 11, are complete, and from all reports there will be a large number of out-of-town guests present. Boyles Orchestra will furnish music. .. Mrs. Charles Reeves, of Covington street, is the guest of friends in Greenville, Pa., this week.

Mrs. H. Blaire, of Cleveland, spent a few days with her brother, Charles Tyles on Hogue street. .. Wright's Orchestra, of Columbus, played at the Country Club Saturday evening. .. Mrs. Almera Tacey, wife of John Tacey, 1515 Oak Hill avenue, and prominent citizen, died Thursday, after a long illness. Mrs. Tacey was born in Cleveland 47 years ago, and is survived by her husband, John Tacey; mother, Mrs. Mary Taylor, Toledo, O.; sister, Mamie Taylor; brother, Andrew Taylor, Akron, O.; two half brothers, Samuel Franklin, Detroit, Mich., and John Franklin, of Toledo, and a large number of relatives and friends to mourn her loss. The funeral was held Sunday, 2:30 p. m., from the Augustine Episcopal Mission, of which she was a member. Rev. John Ogborn officiated. Enterment was in Belmont Park. .. Thomas E. Green, Jr., of Columbus, was in the city over Monday, on business. .. Rev. W. O. Harper, pastor of the Third Baptist church, baptized eight converts Sunday, at 2:30 p. m. .. Mrs. Joseph Finney, of Wallace street, Mrs. Harry Avin and baby, Mrs. Sandy Duff, Mt. Pleasant street, are on the sick list. .. Lenton tea was held Wednesday, from 4 to 10 p. m., at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Berry, on Foster street, under the auspices of the ladies of the St. Augustine Episcopal Mission. .. Covernant Lodge No. 57, of Fandam, will meet in regular session Monday evening, March 1st, at 269 1-2 west Fed street, in the Elks Hall. .. Mrs. Emma Johnson, of east Commerce street, is very ill at this writing. .. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moore, of Alliance, attended the funeral of the late Mrs. John Tacey.

Samuel Jackson, of Dodds alley, was shot in the arm Saturday evening, Feb. 11.

Mrs. Henry, of McKinney street, was taken to the hospital to undergo operation.

Mrs. Winnie Davis, of St. Louis avenue, who has been ill, is some better.

Norman Wright, of East Boardman street, is laid up with rheumatism.

Arthur Smith Brady and Miss Clara Henry were quietly married at the home of the bride, 413 McKinnie street, Monday morning.

LEAVENWORTH, KANS.

Special to The Freeman:

Mrs. J. Palmer left today for Butte, Montana, to join her husband. .. There were four persons baptised at the Independent Baptist church, with Dudley Hunt as their pastor. .. Mrs. Ollie Moatson was awarded one of the grand prizes which were given by members of the rally given by the Sunflower Baptist church. .. Miss Fay Dawson and Mr. George Lamb attended a show in Kansas City, of which Bert Williams was a principal actor. .. Miss Aravita Allen and Oliver Brown were united in wedlock last Tuesday, February 16. .. Miss Alice Page leaves this city for the world's fair in California this coming week. .. Mr. Vernon Fields has been on the sick list but is out again... Attorney Jones left last week to work on the trial of Indian Minnie, which is to begin soon in the United States Court at Muskogee, Okla. .. Mrs. Alice Paire and her sister also, Mrs. Martha Miller, will leave to be on trial of Indian Minnie. .. Mr. Richard Scott, superintendent of the sleeping department of Con. T. Kennedy's Shows, will be in the city getting his cars in readiness for this coming season. .. Mr. Joe Rollins and Miss Grace James have been making quite a hit at the places they've been staging their performance and won a great deal of applause at Federal prison, where they recently showed under the name of "The Darktown Brownvbgk eqovbgk eovbg eovbgkq Follies. .. Mrs. Elizabeth Ewing Brown, formerly of Jacksonville, Ill., extends her best regards to Miss Nellie Early, also her sister, Miss Emma. .. It was no doubt that Mr. and Mrs. G. Bright were conjointly surprised at their residence on Pawnee street, when a number of the choir members of the Independent Baptist church honored the couple with a delightful luncheon and presented them with a handsome roman parlor chair. Mrs. Bright has been organist at the Independent Baptist church for several years and is well thought of by all who know her. Those who enjoyed the occasion were: Misses Rhoda Samuels, Maud Williams, Josella Smith, Mamie Weakley, Pearl Hayden and Mrs. L. Poynter, Mrs. G. Hill, Mrs. L. English, Mrs. Alberta Chavers and Mrs. L. V. Halm; Messrs C. Burton, Robert Chase and A. Alexander. .. Mrs. Ada Montgomery has progressed rapidly in her recent business of hair dressing and beauty parlor, and all of her patrons seem to be very much pleased with her and her assistant's work, and we hope she will continue to prosper. .. Joe Lacy has signed a contract for twenty-four weeks with his new show, under the name of "Ballin Jack Company," something new in the carnival business and a strictly colored girl's show.

EARLINGTON, KY.

Mr. Herman Edmondson entertained several of his friends at dinner last Sunday, at the beautiful home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Edmondson, on Johnson Hill. Those present were Messrs Johnnie Moore, Elbert Bryant, Hermon Edmondson, Misses Lillie Whittaker, Neva Waters and Lenora Craighead. .. The Mt. Zion church will give a sacred matinee Sunday afternoon.

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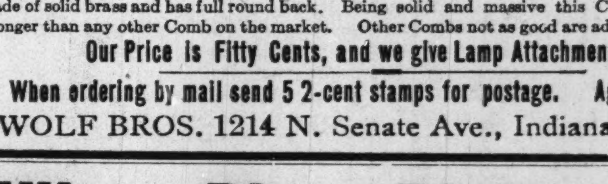

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What Our Womem are Doing!

By Grace Lucas-Thompson.

(Grace Lucas-Thompson.)
"Happiness is a blending of hoping and forgetting."

Mrs. Elsie Furey is the social editress of the Boston Advocate.

Miss Hattie Moore is the only female barber in Washington, D. C.

Madam A. C. Wormley is a first class chiropodist at Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Mabel Roberts is a typo in the office of the New American at Sequin, Texas.

Mrs. Josephine Pankey is Librarian for the Little Rock Colored Public Library.

Miss Sadie Smith is director of music in the colored schools of Paris, Kentucky.

Miss Mary Belote is superintendent of The Lambert's Point Hospital at Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Birtie Tate is buyer for the H. L. Sanders Manufacturing Co., of Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. W. T. Curry is State President of the Woman's Missionary Union of Arkansas.

Miss Marie A. D. Madre is head of the Federation of Woman's Clubs for the District of Columbus.

Mrs. N. J. Crolley has charge of the Domestic Science Department of the Gainesville, Ga., public schools.

Mrs. M. S. Jones, Denison, Tex., is a noted lecturer and District Directress of the Northwestern Baptist Association.

Miss Fannie Porter is librarian of the Carnegie Library at Evansville, Ind. Miss Lillian Children is her able assistant.

Mrs. Annie F. Holloway is a robe and shroud maker at Washington, D. C. She received first prize at the Jamestown Exposition.

Mrs. Clarence Cameron White is no less talented than her noted husband. In their recitals she shares honors with him as a pianist.

Woman's vote played no small part in the recent nomination of a Negro for alderman at Chicago, Ill. Their vote aggregated 1,093.

Mrs. Laretta Bishop, with the assistance of Mrs. Estella Brown, conducts a large shampoo and hair dressing parlor at Lexington, Ky.

In a recent oratorical contest held at Philander Smith College, Miss Jennie Vagner, won second prize; her subject was "Sculptors of Life."

Mrs. Edward Dandrige is part owner with her husband of the White House Cafe at Lexington, Ky. Mrs. Dandrige has been employed by two Presidents.

Mrs. A. E. McKeel received the blue ribbon for the best loaf of whole wheat bread at the prize bread show held by the Housewives League of New York City.

The Fleur De Lis Art and Literary Club of Coffeyville, Kan., has taken up a "buy a book" movement. By the end of the year each member plans to have a number of books by Negro authors added to their book shelves.

Through the work of the Home and School Improvement League of Rayne, La., the school term has been extended under the private school system by them.

Mrs. Bettie G .Francis is president of the Y. W. C. A. at the nation's capital. Their building is free from debt and they have never received any large donations.

Mrs. Harriet K. Price is one of Cleveland's oldest and most efficient Afro-American teachers. She recently lectured to the teachers on children's games which she demonstrated as she lectured.

Miss Lucy B. Richmond is Industrial Supervisor for Pitt Co., N. C. Her work has been so eminently satisfactory that the county superintendent has given her control of the Academic work for the county.

Dr. S. S. Turner, Shreveport, La., has a fine ingrmary, maternity home and nurse Training School, the only one of its kind owned and operated by a Negro female physician in the South. Eight nurses are employed regularly.

Madam Marstellar Boswell conducts a school of dressmaking at Boston, Mass., which is run on practical lines. The instruction is individual, the pupils bringing their own material and their gowns are made while they learn. Both tailoring and fancy dressmaking are taught.

Dr. G. P. H. Coleman, Washington, D. C., is a graduate pharmacist. She is president and manager of the Hair Vim Chemical Co., which does a large business both in and out of the capital. In addition to manufacturing Hair Vim, she has on the market a number of other high class toilet articles.

Miss Eola Chichester received second prize at the Washington Irving High School, New York City, for perfection in school work. She specialized in art illustration and will enter Pratt Institute next fall where she plans to perfect herself in the art of illustrating women's styles for fashion magazines.

Mrs. Wallace Ormes owns and operates with success an establishment in Chicago, Ill., where hand crocheted goods of the highest order are made. Some of the largest wholesale houses in the city are furnished goods by her. Every Saturday a class of thirty girls come to her for instruction. In 1913, Mrs. Ormes placed on exhibition at the Rothchilds department store a crocheted bedspread which sold for $150.

Miss Marie C. James inaugurated a very interesting innovation at her recital held recently at Washington, D. C. Printed on her programs was the story of each number used by her, so that her audience could keep in close touch with each phase of feeling she meant to bring out. Too often we go to recitals and while lovers of music, we are not students of music, hence do not know the history of the author or what inspired him to express himself in song; thus we fail to appreciate the beautiful soul of the singer or the song.

MRS. J. A. LINDLEY GETS A $6,000 JUDGMENT—DEATH OF MISS OLELIA HOLLINGSWORTH—GREENVILLE, TEX.

Mrs. Dr. Taylor, who is teaching in Sulphur Springs, spent Friday and Saturday at home. .. Mrs. Mary Johnson is convalescing. .. Mrs. J. A. Lindley received a judgment for $6,000 against the M. K. T. Railroad. It will be remembered the Mrs. Lindley was in a wreck on her return from Dallas last spring. .. Miss Lela Titus left Thursday for her home in Chicago. .. Miss Vienne Jones is on the sick list. .. The young men of the city are urgently requested to meet Sunday afternoon, February 28th, at 3:00 o'clock, at the Pastime Theatre. Matters of importance to every young man. .. Major W. L. and J. P. Beckham have let the contract for the rebuilding of their hotel, which will be one of the finest in the southwest. Work will begin at once. .. Mrs. M. L. Nelson passed in the examination before the State Board of Embalming. .. Miss Olelia Hollingsworth died January 25th. She was for a number of years a teacher in the city schools. For the last three years she resided in Oklahoma. She was 33 years old at her death. She underwent an operation several months ago, which she could not survive. She was a member of Clark Street Christian church. She leaves a mother, four sisters, two brothers and a number of relatives and friends to mourn her loss. They have our sincere sympathy. Funeral was held at Clark Street Christian church, and conducted by Rev. L. H. Crawford. Funeral was directed by Mrs. A. D. Key's undertaker establishment. .. A new club organized, to be known as the Jolly Girls Club, with Miss Pearl Jones president, Miss D. Browning secretary, Miss L. Johnson treasurer and Miss Vera Griffin teacher. Next meeting will be held Thursday, February 25th, with Miss V. Griffin, 1208 north Up-the-grove street. .. A good man passed away. Mr. Will Moore died Thursday, February 18th, after a long illness. He was a good man and was loved and respected by all who knew him. He was a true christian gentleman, and a continuous member of the C. M. E. Methodist church. He was also a member of the Odd Fellows and K. of P. lodges. His funeral was attended Friday afternoon from the C. M. E. church. His pastor, Rev. J. H. Hues, preached the funeral. The funeral director was Mr. T. M. Holloway. .. The Silver Leaf Club met at the residence of Miss Minnie Beaty Wednesday afternoon, with a very good attendance. The roll call was answered to with current events. Mrs. B. Vasher was the guest of the club during the social session. Miss Beaty served hot chocolate, ambrosso and cake. After the meeting was over the members departed for their homes thanking the hostess for the pleasant evening. .. Miss S. M. Allen (reporter). .. The ladies of the Progressive Culture Club entertained the old men and women of the city on February 15th, to a supper, serving everything good to eat. The old people expressed great delight in the interest that the ladies club had manifested in them. The ladies are doing a great work for the needy in the city, and they deserve much credit. .. The Silver Leaf Club gave a valentine party at the beautiful home of Mr. W. S. Daniels, on N. Gordon street. The house was decorated with red hearts, and the guests had a delightful time. Punch, tunny fish sandwiches and hot chocolate was served. Mr. Paul Wiggins presided at the piano. .. The manager of the Pastime Theatre is running three of the greatest series ever shown: Lucile Love on Monday nights, Perils of Pauline on Wednesday nights and the Million Dollar Mystery on Friday nights. .. The Freeman on sale every Saturday at the Pastime Theatre.

NEWS OF SHREVEPORT, LA.

Seen and Heard While Passing the Freeman Around.

(By Chas. J. Harris.)

The Mid-winter Young Ladies' Social Club gave a masquerade ball Wednesday night, February 24th, at the Caddo Hail. Mr. Levy (Butch) Adams, who was floor manager, conducted the affair with much courtesy. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Caddo Orchestra of eighteen pieces. Mrs. Lula B. Willis, the manager of this club had much success, as usual. .. Mr. Peter Payne, who was seriously hurt on Mardi Gras day, is rapidly improving. .. The Imperial Orchestra made a flying trip to a suburban town Friday, the 26th, in spite of bad weather. .. Mrs. Susie E. Harris has been on the sick list for a week, but is gaining her health and strength, and at this writing is feeling fine. .. Mr. W. D. Blackman is not so busy now since he was successful in selling his parcel delivery outfit. He really had too many irons in the fire. .. Mrs. W. W. Blackman is up again from being quite ill and looks the picture of health. .. Messrs. Will Young and Eddie Nolan, of the Caddo Band and Orchestra, have also been on the sick list but are up now and eating a plenty, as usual.

EARLINGTON (KY.) NOTES.

The sacred matinee given at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church Sunday, February 28, at 4 p. m., was enjoyed by a large crowd. A few of the many features were: Opening song by the choir; invocation by Rev. Waters; Scripture lesson and song by phonograph; paper by Miss Neva Waters; solo by Miss Lidia Mae Edmonson; sacred moving pictures; solo by Miss Dora Lee; paper by Mr. Wilbur Riley, subject, "Live for Something"; solo by Mrs. Beatrice King; short talk by Prof. J. W. Bell; sacred pictures by Mr. H. King; remarks by the pastor. The proceeds were for the benefit of the Cradle Roll. Mrs. Ethel Sebree, president. The collection was $10... Miss Neva Waters entertained several of her friends Friday evening, February 26, in honor of Mr. Wilson Lovett, of Louisville, Ky. .. Rev. E. H. Edmonson, of Greenville, Ky., was in the city last week. .. Messrs. Roger Cabell and Frank Hosedove, of Madisonville, were in the city last Friday. .. Mr. John Postell, of Henderson, Ky., passed through the city last week en route to Hopkinsville. .. Mrs. Norma McReynolds, of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting her father, Mr. Henry Berry, on Cemetery street. .. Misses Edith Gilbert and Ora Lee were in Madisonville last Saturday shopping. .. Mrs. Anna Blay, of Boonville, Ind., is visiting relatives and friends.

ARDMORE OKLA.

(By Artis Martin.)

Mr. Elmer Turner and Mr. Dailey left Sunday morning for El Paso, and from there they expect to go to the Johnson-Willard fight.

The mock conference at the Second Baptist church met with success.

Rev. Russell of the First Baptist church has also purchased a new piano.

The necktie and apron party given at the M. E. church was a success.

Mr. Levi Bell died on the twenty-fifth. The funeral was held at the Second Baptist church.

Mr. Ernest Woodard, Bob Robinson and Beal Cole have moved to Mrs. Andrews' home on White street.

A fine girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson.

Rev. Watts has just closed a successful revival.

Little Dewey Gossby was shot and very badly injured by Canary Weir, but he is said to be resting fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Glover are home again from Oklahoma. Mr. Glover is now playing for the Dreamland theater.

Mr. Clarence McKinney is home from Chickasha, Okla.

Mr. Luther Allen was in the city from his school.

Mr. Watson is now prepared to accommodate all the lovers of the pool and billiard games.

For the past two weeks we have been somewhat handicaped in getting around with the papers on account of the bad weather we have been having, but from now on we will be able to furnish you with The Freeman every Saturday.

MOUND CITY, ILL.

Death of Mrs. Malinda Cochran.

Mrs. Malinda Cochran, the deceased, was born in Mound City, October 9, 1867. Died Sunday morning, February 21, after a constant decline in health during the past five years. For many years she was an active church worker, prominent in social circles and a leader in the S. M. T. Lodge and Eastern Star. She was a potent factor in supervising the erection of the commodious S. M. T. Hall on Main street, and one of the prime movers in establishing the endowment system of the S. M. T. grand lodge in the jurisdiction of Illinois; was a model wife to her devoted husband, A. C. Cochran, with whom she had lived happily since 1896 and mutually labored in beautifying their home and in his economic success as a tonsorialist. Funeral services were held at the A. M. E. church of which she was a member with Rev. W. H. Speese officiating. The ceremonies of the S. M. T. Lodge at the opening of this service was conducted by Miss Edmonia Watkins, national secretary. Following, under the auspices of the Eastern Star her remains were borne to the Beech Grove cemetery for interment, accompanied by the largest number of friends from the neighboring towns and home folks that have been seen in this city. Three chartered cars were hardly sufficient to accommodate those attending. She leaves a faithful and devoted husband, sister, and adopted son, other relatives, and a host of friends to mourn her loss. .. The Ministers' Alliance held its meeting at the F. M. B. church last Monday, when Rev. W. W. Caldwell, pastor of Lane's chapel at Mounds, read a paper, "Does the Soul Go to It's Final Resting Place at Death?" .. Mrs. Cora Adams Bell and Mr. Lewis Watts died last week and were buried at the Beech Grove cemetery, with J. T. Chenault officiating as undertaker. .. The Peerless Club held an interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Frances Lindsey Wednesday. Mesdames Washington, Carter and Jones representatives from the Women's Club at Mounds, were visitors.

STREATOR, ILL.

A mock conference was held at A. M. E. church; also the Lizard Path annual conference. Bishop Brogans and his congregation were out. The young ladies did nicely. Everybody was pleased.

Gabe Ellis is on the sick list, and Brother Curtis Sprolls has been home sick for four days.

Miss May Martin was elected trustee of the A. M. E. church to fill a vacancy made by the departure of James Hicks.

Mrs. May Gibson will return home this evening, where she has been called by the death of a brother, John McGee. He was 26 years old. Mrs. Gibson is the baby sister of that family. He was a member of the G. A. R. and interment was in the Soldiers' cemetery.

The Brown brothers returned after a few weeks' absence.

The funeral of George Fontaine Tenslie, a baby only 2 years of age, was well attended. The pallbearers were Lela Cunningham, Ida Shelton, Lenora Shelton and Ida Martin.

NEWS OF ST. JOSEPH, LA.

Moses Dixon Lodge, No. 6153, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, and Household of Ruth of this city, met jointly Monday, March 1st at Pilgrim Chapel Baptist Church to commemorate Peter Ogden the man that organized this most noble order in America. There was a large attendance, and the meeting was called to order by Most Noble Grand G. A. Wallace. Reading 133d Psalm by Rev. I. W. Carpenter. Prayer by G. A Wallace, N. G. Also a grand lecture by G A. Wallace and Brother E. L. Boone, and the collection was divided between four old sisters, Rose Brown, Sarah Griffin, Lizzie Sims and Charity Bowie. Closing prayer by Brother Mike Bailey. Benediction by Rev. I. W. Carpenter.

You should buy a copy of The Freeman every week and read what our race is doing. For sale by G. W. Terrell.

CITY CAMPAIGN WARMING UP.

J. H. Dixon Chosen as Leader At Dallas, Texas.

Mr. W. L. Dixon, the father of the Texas colored orphanage at Gilmar, Texas, and a troupe of entertainers together with a number of white and colored people held the stage in the municipal building last Friday night.

The city campaign is warming up. The white and colored men are seen daily side by side at work. The colored voters claim over fifteen hundred colored polls paid this year. It would be a powerful thing to unite every one for the right men and be rewarded as the blacks have never never been rewarded before.

MR. J. H. DIXON,
Chairman of the Colored Poll Tax League.

Mrs. Allie Lay is at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Marshall.

Arbor day was observed by the city schools and several programs were presented by teachers and their pupils.

A business man who several hundred citizens, voters and taxpayers have chosen to be their leader in the organization of our people in the city of Dallas. His effort, with the help of his advisory board and an executive committee and precinct chairman in every one of the ten wards and thirty-three voting precincts of greater Dallas, have been made manifest by both races. Over eighteen hundred black men have helped to put Dallas ahead of all Texas towns by the paying of their poll tax for which he is given due credit. He was the first to put down $25.00 to start the ball to rolling. Each day finds men of every walk of life calling at 208-10 Ray street—at the Dixon Cafe—to enroll their names in and under his leadership. It is his chief aim to have the black men of Dallas study municipal conditions, laws and economical problems; put their shoulders to the wheels of every progressive movement and prove to the best white citizens that the Afro-Americans of Dallas now stand for just what they stand for in all movements of uplift to the city and themselves for that which is right. You are cordially invited to join and help to better the welfare of our people with your vote from time to time. So stand not in the way of this needed organization, for its good is untold.

LAKE FOREST, ILL.

The Progressive Literary met Friday evening. Routine business was transacted, after which an excellent program was rendered. .. Mr. Mack McDonald, of Chicago, was elaborately entertained by Miss H. Holland on the 23rd. The dining room, where she served, was beautifully decorated with ferns and American Beauties... Mr. A. W. Abrams, the only colored salesman of the Steadfast Mills of Cohoes, N. Y., spent a few days in our city calling on some of his customers. .. Mr. B. B. Turner has given up the Blackstone Hotel to take a position in Chicago. .. The Sewing Circle met with Mrs. P. Williams February 27. It was well attended and they are growing stronger every time they meet .. Rev. Sanders occupied the pulpit of the First Baptist church Sunday, February 28th. The B. Y. P. U. was called to order by the vice-president, J. W. Bates. Song service was rendered, after which routine business was attended to. Then a very appropriate program was rendered .. Mr. Walker Sales is indisposed at this writing. We hope for his speedy recovery... The young men have organized a club known as The Good Fellows' Club. G. Giles, secretary; Wm. Jordan, treasurer; R. Harrison, president.

BOZEMAN, MONT.

Special to the Freeman.

Mrs. Kittie Roberts, who was operated on here the first of this month, was able to go home this week and is reported to be convalescent.

TOBACCO HABIT CONQUERED IN 3 DAYS
I offer a genuine guaranteed remedy for tobacco or snuff habit. It is mild, pleasant, strengthening. For either sex. Overcome that peculiar nervousness and craving for cigarettes, cigars, pipe, chewing tobacco or snuff. Tobacco is poisonous and seriously injures the health in several ways, causing such disorders as nervous dyspepsia, sleeplessness, gas, belching, gnawing or other uncomfortable sensation in stomach; constipation, headache, weak eyes, loss of vigor, red spots on skin, throat irritation, catarrh, asthma, bronchitis, heart failure, lung trouble, melancholy, neurasthenia, impaired memory and will-power, impure (poisoned) blood, heartburn, torpid liver, loss of appetite, bad teeth, foul breath, lassitude, lack of ambition, weakening and failing out of hair and many other disorders. Nervous breakdown, weakened intellect and INSANITY are often attributed to tobacco habit by eminent medical men. Why continue committing suicide when you can live a really contented life if you only get your body and nerves right? It is unsafe and torturing to attempt to rid yourself of habit by suddenly stopping with will-power—don t do it. Correct method is to eliminate the nicotine poison from system, strengthen the weakened, irritated membranes and nerves and genuinely overcome the craving. Would you like to quickly and easily quit tobacco and enjoy yourself a thousand times better while feeling always in robust health? My FREE book tells all about the wonderful 3 days Method. Inexpensive, reliable. Also Secret Method for conquering habit in another without his knowledge. Full particulars including my Book on Tobacco and Snuff Habit mailed in plain wrapper, free. Address:
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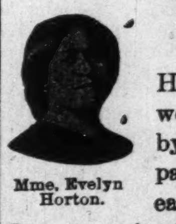
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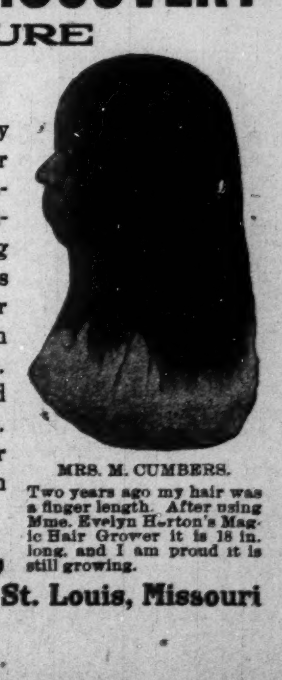
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SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1915.

The Turks are talking big, but it looks as if their finish is seen.

Harry K. Thaw needs a credit or so for his effort to protect his wife.

The automobile parade last Tuesday was largely modified by the Fords.

Get acquainted with Amanda Smith, although she is dead. Her history is worth knowing.

Jack Johnson will meet the enemy, according to report, at Havana, Cuba, April 3, 1915, A. D.

The war is plugging along at the same old place. It is becoming contagious just the same. A few more countries in it and we will have the grandest free for all that the mind of man could fancy. It's about that now.

Unless Mexico would be permanently occupied to subdue and bring order would not be worth the while. And as to permanent occupation, it is against the policy of the country not to speak of the concert of "unconsent" on the part of other nations.

Health Week was a wise suggestion. It is a fact that we have neglected the things that make for health and respectable surroundings. The The importance of improvements along these lines will be pressed home next week, Health Week, with without doubt much good will result.

Champ Clark, speaker of the House, said in Boston last Tuesday: "Let the Mexicans fight it out as this country did in the Civil war." And then again: "If the United States went into Mexico it would require 100,000 men for centuries to maintain order." It would that, if the country was bent on staying "uprisen."

President Wilson is determined that an Indian put his fist on our money. Houston B. Tehee, a Cherokee, has been appointed to succeed Gabe E. Parker, Indian, as Register of the Treasury. Tehee is all right, we guess, even if he is alive. We hope him success, and we also hope Mr. Wilson has not become color blind.

A bill requiring railroads to provide separate cars for Negro passengers was killed in the Missouri senate a few days ago. Sure! The time for anti-Negro legislation has passed. What is, is; but we don't require any more of it. Why should we? Aren't we progressing? Aren't we trying to catch up with the white man's civilization Stand aside; let us go through when possible.

As liberally as the friends of women's suffrage construed the constitution they could only see that if the women were given the right to vote by the legislature that it would be over the sense and letter of that instrument. The women gained friends, and had not the constitution been so insistently plain they would now be voters. They may be congratulated in that they won all that was possible for them to win.

One of the hopeful outcomes of the recent National Negro Press Association was a movement to help race papers to secure a part of the advertising done by the business firms, and at the same time to try to bring the business men into better relationship with the race papers. Emmett J. Scott, secretary of Tuskegee, is at the head of the movement. He is a good selection, we think. The move is certainly in the right direction.

Secretary Bryan has expressed himself most emphatically to the end that the government would not seek to straighten out the affairs of Mexico by armed interference. He says that those people must work out their own problem. It seems a shame that the country should be in a riot as it is, but it is not our affair. If we were in a turmoil as we were in the 60's we would resent forcible interference of Mexico or any other country. Mexico is as sovereign as the United States of America.

DIDN'T GET TOGETHER.

If the Indiana Negroes of influence had got together and stood together there is no doubt but what the legislature would have voted a reasonable sum of money to have been used in defraying the expenses of an Indiana exhibit at the Chicago exposition. The proposed exposition is a worthy move, worthy of the support of states where Negroes live in large numbers. It is meant to commemorate the fifty years of Negro progress since freedom. A modest sum would have answered because we have not a great deal of tangible evidence of our prosperity.

We have accomplished very much; we own property. Many of us are in business, but mostly of kinds which cannot be exhibited. We are in most of the various pursuits that white men are found in. This means prosperity. We do but little manufacturing; we are but a little better as merchants. It means that we can make no big showing by way of exhibits. But we could show what we are doing, and which, we think, is more than it is generally thought to be.

The legislators, who are discerning men, are wise to what we are doing, consequently they were wise as to what might have been expected of them. They were requested, all right, to make the appropriation; but the request did not have that unanimity of support that such a measure needed. It is our opinion that a modest request, one in keeping with the prospective exhibition, well supported by the best possible representation of the colored people, would have met the approval of Representative Cleary and the lesser opposers.

As it was the bill came near being successful. The near sucess only shows what a little more tact would have done. The wider the publicity of measures when worthy the better for them. And this is particularly true when it comes to voting away the people's money for such an affair as this.

THE INDIANA LEGISLATURE.

The Indiana legislature adjourned this week after a career more or less fitful. A few good, important things were done, the primary law being considered of the first importance. The new law is not wholly what was expected. The convention phase is still with us, applying to state offices. Legal safeguards are thrown about either mode of selecting candidates. This, and the fact that the candidates of all parties will be selected on the same day and at the same place greatly simplifies matters as compared with the past.

A workmen's compensation law is also considered of importance. The law looks after the interest of men who are hurt or killed when in the employ of others—through no fault of their own. It is set out in great detail, and from appearance will insure remedy for all kinds of disabilities incident to employment.

The anti-lobby law is not considered satisfactorily efficacious because it does not include public officers, who it appears, may yet be in evidence as persons of influence during the sessions.

The 'red light bill," an eleventh hour proposition, seems rather "optional." Some of the legislators to think of the "business" as a necessary evil. Persons owning property and renting same for immoral purposes may be proceeded against. A remedy is provided, but there's no certainty about the application, according to our present understanding of the bill. The revised registration law and the legislative reapportionment acts are considered among the better things done.

Many bills were killed which were of more or less imporance. The woman's suffrage movement failed because the constitution left no clear loophole for women as voters.

AMANDA SMITH DEAD.

The passing of Amanda Smith, of the Harvey, Ill., orphanage, was a regretful occurrence of a few days ago. She was better known to those of a generation or so ago than to the people of today. We are safe in saying that many who considered themselves acquainted with her did not really know who or what this woman was until a part of her remarkable history showed up in her biography following as an incident to her death.

Amanda Smith had a remarkable career, such as has been equalled by no other colored woman living or dead. In some respects it was similar to that of Frederick Douglass. In some respects she even surpassed that most accomplished Negro. Both were slaves; both were born in Maryland; they were practically selfmade. Mrs. Smith had less education than Douglass, but vastly more experience as a lecturer and a traveler. Douglass was well received in Great Britain, where he lectured throughout the country. She visited lectured and preached the gospel and temperance in England, Wales, Scotland, Ireland, India, Japan and Africa. Perhaps no other Negro, woman or man, has had a similar experience.

In England Mrs. Smith spoke under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. She was patronized by crowned heads and titled people. Her program of itinerary of three months in London and Liverpool became one of twelve years, so great was her popularity and success. Through it all it is nowhere said that she became proud and vain owing to her successes. In fact, it seems that she lived too obscurely when coming to America—her light was hidden under a bushel as it were.

Amanda Smith on coming to America, kept the spirit and faith in which she was schooled during her many years abroad—she was truly philanthropical. She brought with her several thousand dollars, her total earnings. This she put in the orphanage at Harvey, Ill., which bears her name. Her struggle to maintain this institution is very well known to The Freeman. She wrote us letters and articles, and of such a benign and sweetly nature that the heart went out to her even though unknown. Like so many of our race, we did not know her real life, nor did we know it until she passed from among us. "Full mang a flower is born to blush unseen and lose its sweetness on the desert air." We feel to say this of her as a most fitting tribute for one who was born to the purple of literary fellowship, and yet went out without our due recognition. However, when she wrote to us we were stirred to our depths, responding out of a fullness of respect called forth merely by her happy thoughts and words. We wondered what manner of woman is this? But no bird sang her praise, no chronicler told the story of her life. And now at this time, after her death, we feel, like so many who fail to do their whole duty to worthiness when living, that we offended her even though we were unusually gracious in the consideration of her. But she kept her history to herself. We had no cue beyond her motherly messages that seem to call to the mothers dead to stand up, live, and talk again, and to increase the halo about the heads of those mothers living.

Her institution won the attention of both races. In later years others came to her assistance in managing the orphanage. Thus she was relieved of much of the harder work of getting funds together.

Her life and fortune were spent in the work of race salvation; no truer philanthropist has ever lived. She was poor enough in money resources as compared with those popularly known as philanthropists, but she was rich in spirit beyond compare.

At the ripe age of seventy-eight years she went to her greater reward than the plaudits of earth creatures. Her remains were carried to Chicago for the funeral service which was held at Quinn Chapel church, and then back to Harvey, Ill., where they will rest near the living, actual, useful monument carved out by her own hands.

WHAT TO DO CLEANUP WEEK.

If one is in doubt as to what to do cleanup week, a prepared program is in circulation which gives enough pointers to entertain even the most thorough domestic economist. From March 21 to 27 is the time set to be known as Health Week, a suggestion by the National Business League and Dr. Booker T. Washington.

The movement to observe the week became at once popular throughout the country. The week was suggested several weeks ago. Since that time much valuable information has been set forth by the Negro press bearing on poor health conditions and the consequences. Thoughtful men and women everywhere, have long since been impressed with the necessity of changing these conditions. Poor surroundings, poorly kept houses have been more or less a badge of our race. A Negro home, in the past, was known at sight of the premises. It is still very often the same way. The unsightliness has its own bad influence. It makes for undesirable neighbors and neighborhoods. Beyond this is the disease-breeding conditions which not only means sickness and premature death; they mean the loss of money through higher insurance rates. Then ethically considered, from the viewpoint of culture, it is the thing to live as shipshape as possible. Some say that cleanliness is next to godliness. This puts it rather high. Even if all of that is not meant, nevertheless, the importance of cleanliness is meant, and which should be a never ending theme.

The ancients, Grecians and Romans, were fanatics, one would say, about their baths. Some of them were said to have bathed as many as seven times a day. This may be an overstatement of what they really did. Or bathing may have been a fad. The people of quality spoke of going to the baths as we speak of going to the moving picture shows—in that same familiar, everyday sense. They were more like social centers. Through it we get this one conclusion, at any rate, that those people thought that cleanliness was next to godliness, building better than they knew, perhaps. It is reasonable to think that they had no well defined ideas, if any at all, about germs and the other death-dealing allies. We are having the benefit of experience and direct information about the things and conditions that assault our health. We will be very unwise if we do not profit by this experience and information.

Following is the program sent out by those who suggested the Health Week:

1. Move out and burn up all unnecessary rubbish and all unused old clothing and waste. Move, dust and clean well all pictures, furniture, drapery, carpeting, bedding, clothing, cooking utensils and all household ware. As far as possible, take all the furnishings of the house into the open air and sun them all day. If the day set aside for cleaning up is cloudy or rainy, do this on the next bright day.

2. Brush down the walls and ceilings of all rooms; scrub and clean thoroughly all the floors and woodwork of the house. In scrubbing the floors, use strong lye and hot water; in cleaning furniture and painted woodwork, use warm water and good soap. Do not use lye on anything that is painted.

3. Paint or whitewash the walls, ceiling and woodwork. Then thoroughly dry, air and sun every room, especially the bedrooms.

4. Give careful attention to the front and back yards, and under the houses, as these menace the health and comfort of your family as long as they remain untidy. Scrape off the worn surface dirt, level the walkways and paint or whitewash the fences and house. In whitewashing, use plenty of good lime and, to keep the whitewash from rubbing off, add one quart of salt to five gallons of whitewash.

5. Repair the stable, the barn and the hen-house. Whitewash them if you can and see that no filth remains in which flies can breed.

6. Look after the springs and wells and make sanitary the outhouses at schoolhouses and churches.

THEIR STATUS.

In speaking of Robert Smalls, who recently died at his home in Beaufort, S. C., we said that young Andre, Major Andre, of the British army, was a great traitor. It was merely a slip, owing to the thought of Benedict Arnold, who was a traitor. Andre was considered a spy, his mission being to receive West Point from Arnold, the American commander, who had agreed to betray it to the hands of the British.

It is not worth while rehearsing the whole story. It is a matter of history and which can easily be verified by turning to any United States history of standing. We might have permitted the mistake to have gone unchanged, but it was so grossly erroneous that we thought it best to make the correction.

We have nailed to our mast a streamer reading: "If you see it in The Freeman, believe it; because it is true." There are many persons who rely on what The Freeman says, doubting it at no time. We have in mind its editorials and statements of facts. It is, of course, difficult to hold our many contributors to strict account in what they send in, yet they, as a rule, have caught the spirit, the spirit of truthfulness, of reliability.

Referring to the subject again, there is not a great difference of opinion as to the act of a spy or traitor when it comes to punishment. A spy is honored among his own set, his comrades, in his own army, but most summarily dealt with when caught in the tents of the enemy. A traitor serves the enemy, and for a time enjoys his respect and, of course, his pay, but in the end his forfeiture of respect is foreclosed. Nothing, in the annals of war personals is more tragic than the career of Benedict Arnold. He was chivalrous and brave; he took up the gauge of battle at the war's inception. He was both ambitious and proud. It is said that he wished to succeed Washington, to supplant him. Washington was good to him; put him in charge of Philadelphia. Here he became generous, a spendthrift. Washington was forced to reprimand him. He could not forget or forgive this.

Washington knew that Arnold was his rival; he might have laid it on a little heavy even if he is the father of his country; he was also human. West Point at that time was not the scene of its present day military splendor. To have been sent there was, more than likely, an exilement to the imperiously proud, ambitious officer who thought his first efforts commended him to Congress. To make a long story short, he tried to turn his post over to the British. Andre was the go-between. Arnold was applauded a while for his effort, also rewarded, and then he was spurned. He died in London, neglected and in contempt. What would have been the fate of Arnold had the plot succeeded? Perhaps he would have not fared quite so poorly. Andre was not loved because he did not succeed. He was not hated, for a monument has been built to his memory. But no one is admonished to emulate his "virtue." Had he succeeded would he have been a hero? We think not.

We are trying to classify the act of Robert Smalls when he mutinied, if one can so call it, seized his employer's vessel, his goods and took them to the enemy. He at the time was, of course, a Northern sympathizer, but not an active participant in the war. Had he been an active participant there would be no question as to his act.

We said last week that it was doubtful if it were right to eulogize the act even if "longheaded" congressmen did see fit to reward Mr. Smalls. The "longheaded" British government rewarded Arnold. British friends built the monument to Andre. What does that spell? At least, it does not spell that we are decidedly wrong in what we are trying to say. We also said that Smalls was striking at the shackles that bound him, and for this reason his act will stand the rigorous analysis of what is considered honorable in aftertime by all men, even if the "preamble" does jar a trifle on the ear. Without this slavery phase it would have been different. Hobson was a hero in the clear when he made effort to bottle up the Spanish fleet.

NEWS OF PORTSMOUTH, O.

Mrs. L. Davis of Twelfth street has been very ill with lung trouble but was some better Monday. .. Those on the sick list are better, but not able to be out. They are: Mrs. B. Johnson, Mrs. L. Goans, Mrs. N. Dill, Mr. Wm. Ward and Mr J. Austin. .. Mrs. L. Byrd and daughter have moved from Thirteenth street to Waller, near Fourteenth Mrs. Byrd is in the best of health after having such a long sick spell. .. Mr. O. Williams has furnished a very nice three-room cottage on Fourteenth street, where his sister and himself reside. .. Mr. G. Smith of Waller street was called to his home at Georgetown, O., on account of the illness of his brother. .. Mrs. Jess Hollingsworth was called to her home at Georgetown, Ohio, on account of the death of her brother, Wilbur Baker. He was well known in this city and was a bell boy at the Washington Hotel, also a member of the baseball team. His many friends were sorry to learn of his death. .. The Sew and Sew Club met at the home of Mrs. Banks on Eleventh street. The double parlor and dining-rooms were very very nicely arranged. Those present were: Mrs. M. Fossett, A. Fossett, E. M. Gentry, E. White, M. Marshall, . Penman, N. Jones, L. Turner and E. Jones. A delightful time was spent, after which there was a dainty lunch. .. Last Sunday was a great day for the members and friends of the A. M. E. church. It was a very bad day over head and under foot, but there was a large attendance at the 5 o'clock morning meeting. At 6 o'clock the taxi cab was called upon to take the candidates for a baptism to the foot of Union street, where they were baptised at sunrise in the Ohio river by Rev. John Irvin, assisted by Rev. Grant Metcalf. The following persons were immersed: J. Armstrong, Annie Rider, Dollie Hamilton, Hazel Bunch and H. Randall. The 10:30 services were one that will long be remembered. Rev. Metcalf preached his best sermon at this meeting and the spirit was felt by all that were present and it was Rev. Metcalf's 50th birthday. There were 104 at the meeting. The evening services were well attended and Rev. Irvin, pastor, delivered a very interesting sermon. There were 210 present at this meeting and there were 29 sprinkled. The following persons were baptised: Hattie Ewing, Russell Penman, Mrs. Mattie Marshal, Eliza Underwood, Gladys Williams, Goldie Washington, Fannie Washington, Laura Washington, Marjorie Johnson, Mazie Pilson, Herbert Irvin, Irene Kirk, Lawill Powell, Robert Robinson, Beulah Knox, Bessie Armstrong, Grant Pohnson, Grace Bush, Stella Warren, Edith Irvin, Beatrice Penman, Harrison Webster, Timothy Greenleaf, Floyd Newman, Roosevelt Price, Kane Fossett, Elmer White, John Irvin and Mark Melvin. .. The services at the Pleasant Green Baptist church were above the average Sunday. There was a good attendance. Communion was served at the 11 o'clock service. At night the pastor preached from Matt. 6:33, "The Problems of Life," which was a very powerful sermon and was felt by all present. One member received baptism. .. The A. M. E. Sewing Circle met at the church and they had a very nice time. There were eighteen members present, and after business they were served with cake, cream and coffee. .. Mrs. Anderson, the president of the Christian Endeavor, is on the sick list and the many friends and members of the society are very sorry to learn of her illness, for we miss her very much at the meetings. We hope that she will be able to attend the meetings before they close.

EARLINGTON, KY.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Ella Hayes, of Evansville, returned home Tuesday, March 2, after a few days visiting her sisters, Mrs. Dulie Booker, who is quite ill, and Mrs. Lizzie Amos.

Dr. G. W. Staples, the (Col.) Indian doctor, of Paducah, passed through the city last week enroute to Madisonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gladdis celebrated the sixteenth birthday of their daughter, Julia Naomi Gladdis, March 6.

The marriage of Mr. W. M. Fields and Miss Nettie Booker is just being announced in Earlington, which took place September 4, 1914, at the U. B. F. Hall.

DALLAS, TEXAS, NEWS

(Freeman Headquarters, 2922 Cochran St., Phone Haskell 6956. By Col. J. G. Griffin.)

Mrs. Georgie A. Hall, the kindergarten teacher, has moved her school to 2429 Cedar Lane, where her pupils will have a large landscape and outdoor plays and beautiful grounds.

To take your meals daily with Mother and Henry's place means good things to eat.

Rev. Dr. J. N. Ervin, of the Christian Institute, at Hawkins, Tex., was here on business and returned to his school.

Mrs. India Morris, of St. Louis, Mo., is here at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Derrett, 1100 Beaumont street, who is improving.

Mrs. R. L. Preston and son are visiting relatives at Mineola indefinitely.

Mother and Henry's meals are fine. Lunches can't be beat. Go and try them when hungry.

Prof. A. White, of Muscogee, has returned to his duties since his mother, Mrs. Dora Alexander is improving to the delight of her children and friends.

The large audiences here are praising Mrs. Chintz Moore for the three reels of the famous Eighth Regiment pictures that were presented by her at the Park theatre in connection with her capable company of vaudevillians, last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Moore deserves the best of patronage for her untiring efforts in behalf of our people here.

Mrs. Lillie Bennett, a performer, who has been with some of the leading shows, is in the city and wishes to be remembered by friends in and out of the profession.

Call for Richard Sledge and Jodie at the Calvert Cafe, and Charlie will see you also.

The city campaign is warming up and the people are being stirred up to do battle. The black and tans are heroically working up to where they are seeking to get those who have a vote to unite it to the Poll Tax League and all vote as a unit for some of the candidates who are in the race on the Independent and on the Citizens tickets for the various positions. It will be a God sent blessing if they land some one who will see to it, as the wise ones are daily discussing it here and there, that some Afro-Americans be properly cared for and get some of the work that is daily being done here. Ask and it shall be given, knock and the doors shall be opened, boys, is what the Poll Tax League stands for. Are you with them? One can see more little buckeyed ward politicians nowadays than ever.

Hon. W. T. Vernon is to lecture here Tuesday night, 16th, at Bethel A. M. E. church.

Hon. M. J. Chisum and Dr. M. C. Clairborne, of the Oklahoma state, were here on business the past week.

Call at the Givens Cafe, Young and Santa Fe, and eat while down town.

Let our men use their best judgment in the April election. See the great needs in all the colored parts of the city—your streets, lights, police protection and other needed things. How to get them? You have it in your ballot and a unit vote will do the trick, so be men and watch the sharks for once.

THE NEW BOSTONIAN.

All large rooms, and bath and electric lights. With or without board. Centrally located in the residential section. All street cars to Allen street, thence to 2812 Cochran street. Phone 7166, Dallas, Tex. Mrs. Annie E. Simms, proprietress.
Mar27

SANTA FE CAFE.

In the business center, where our people can get home cooking, short orders, meals and lunches. Quick service and just what you want, day or night. We please all. William Guinis, proprietor. Young and Santa Fe streets, Dallas, Tex.
Mar27

HACK STAND.

When you need a hack, phone for Will Ferris, better known as "Pepper." Phone M-5252. He will answer all calls and treat you right. Old Pepper, the reliable, Dallas, Texas. Mar. 13.

NOTICE.

To All Negro Merchants of the United States, Greeting:

We want to get in communication with all Negro merchants at once. Some have been heard from but the majority have not. Please send in your name, kind of business in which you are engaged, your cut and joining fee. We desire all Texas merchants to act at once so that we may arrange the program for our State meeting at Temple, Texas, July 5 and 6, at which time all delegates will be elected to the national meeting to be held in Boston, Mass., in August. We are daily receiving letters from people all over the country who want positions in the various lines of business, and if we were in touch with our merchants we might be able to place these people. We have several letters from young people coming out of school this year who are seeking employment among their own race. Act at once. Address

E. W. D. WELCH,
National Secretary,
2700 San Jacinto Street,
Dallas, Texas.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

Mrs. R. Calhoun entertained the Sewing Circle of the A. M. E. church on Wednesday the third. Everybody reported a most enjoyable time.

Mrs. John Ford, who has been on the sick list for six weeks, is improving nicely.

Mrs. Emily Wilson of 313 South East street delightfully entertained the Woman's Club Thursday afternoon, March 4. Business matters were discussed, after which an elaborate luncheon was served. Several visitors were present.

Mrs. G. Slackman of Hamilton, O., is home on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ford, of 120 S. East street.

Rev. George Hoagland, former pastor of the Third Christian church but now of Nashville, Tenn., is in the city and occupied the pulpit of the Third Christian church Sunday morning and evening. Rev. Hoagland was received by his host of friends and admirers. He is one of the race's most intelligent and widely known men.

The Ladies' Club of the Third Christian church gave a program on Friday evening, March 5, which was very pleasing. Afterwards refreshments were served.

Mr. W. D. Malone was in Peoria Thursday evening to attend the basketball tournament.

Mrs. C. Stevenson is spending the week-end in Danville.

Mr. Edw. Bynum, Jr., was spending Sunday in Peoria.

Mr. Sidney Clabourne spent Sunday in Atlanta.

Little Madge Baugh is speedily recovering after a short illness.

NOTES OF BISMARK, N. D.

Rufus Anderson and company played last Monday and Tuesday nights at the Orpehum theatre, and were received by the theatergoing public of Bismarck. He was ably supported by his wife, who makes a good appearance on the stage and can deliver the goods when it comes to singing. The other members were Harold Wilson, Herman Buckner and Chester Woods, who played their parts exceptionally fine. Rufus is some eccentric dancing comedian. He dances all over, head, hands and feet, all going in time to the music. Mr. Anderson deserves much credit for the efforts of the company put forth to please the patrons of the theatre. Moral: you can't always tell what's in a burg by looking at the depot. Mr. Herman Buckner would like to hear from his mother, Mrs. Hannah Reynolds, who lives in New York City.

BRUNSWICK, GA.

On last Saturday, March 6, 1915, the people of Brunswick witnessed one of the worst accidents that ever happened, one man killed seven, and wounded twenty with a double barrell shotgun on the principal street here. Some shooting for one man. All the dead and wounded are white.

Little Miss Earsulee Wolburg entertained a number of her little friends on last Saturday, March 6, at her residence, 1106 J street. After a number of games were played, refreshments were served, such as ice cream, cake, candy and other eats.

Miss Leola Robinson, of Mt. Pleasant, has returned to her school duty after a week's stay with Miss Lottie Keith, at 1513 Albany street.

Revival has started at Shiloh Baptist church and the First Baptist church. Large crowds are attending these meetings every night and a large number are becoming members.

Mr. Praylor Keith has failed to get up the Knights of Pythias brass band. The different lodges have failed to help as they said they would, although it is a hard thing to get up anything here. Mr. Keith won't give up. He expects to have a band in thirty or sixty days. Just watch him. Nuff sed.

CHAMPION BEGINS TRAINING

Jack Johnson and Jess Willard Will Get Together in Havana Ring Next Month, According to Promoter Curley.

HAVANA, Mar. 8.—A fight for the world's heavyweight pugilistic championship will take place at Havana Saturday, April 3, between Jack Johnson and Jess Willard.

The last obstacle in the way of having the fight take place here was removed this afternoon when Jack Curley, who endeavored to have the men meet at Juarez, Mex., March 6, received a cable from Willard, saying that he would start immediately for Havana, arriving here from New Orleans March 15. The terms for the fight are identical with those which would have prevailed had the encounter taken place at Juarez.

Mr. Curley will act as the chief promoter and will be assisted by Richard Klegin as managing director. The site of the battle has not been selected, but several excellent places are available.

Johnson began training today. Willard probably will have training quarters at Marianao.

STEARN SYNCAFED STOCK CO. AT MENELIK THEATRE, ORLANDO, FLA.

The Stearn Syncafed Stock Co. is having good success at the Menelik. They are here for an indefinite stay, playing to a packed house each night. Too much cannot be said about the "Kid" who is right there with the goods. Cast of characters: Stearn & Stearn, Taylor & Taylor.

When you are in Chattanooga, Tenn., don't forget to stop at Tango Flat. Nice electrically lighted rooms, hot and cold water, bath. Rates reasonable. Madame Nina Grigsby, 17 Douglas street, rear.

"DOC" BLAIR "COMES AGAIN" WITH AL. G. FIELDS' MINSTRELS

The Good Doctor Looks Fine on His Twenty-sixth Visit Here.

Last Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6, brought Doc Blair to town with Al. G. Field's Minstrels and it brought out many of the old-timers away from their winter fires and crowd to English's Opera House not only to see a genuine, reliable, first-class minstrel performance, but also to see if they could catch sight of good old "Doc" Blair and to shake his hand and ask him whether "Old Man Field" looked the same as he ever did." Despite the fact that this is the twenty-sixth season for Doc Blair with Mr. Field, he seems to be the same youthful appearing, happy rollicker, good natured trooper that he was when he first appeared "on the scene." He found time, while here, to visit The Freeman office and made a delightful caller, as the entire staff was pleased to look upon his likes once again. As every one seemed interested in Mr. Field because of his brilliant historical stand for the Negro performer and his ever-increasing loyalty as a true friend to the colored race. Mr. Blair stated that Mr. Field was enjoying splendid health, considering his age, and his large amount of daily duties that he never fails to perform. There are now very few of our greatest colored performers living who do not attribute their success to Mr. Field. There is but little doubt but that he is the greatest producer of minstrelsy in the entire world. Doc Blair has so long been employed by Mr. Field that to mention the name of Mr. Field is to speak of Doc Blair at the end of each statement. Mr. Archie Greathouse made much of Mr. Blair's visit by entertaining him at every possible moment during his stay, and Mr. Elwood C. Knox, manager of the Freeman, made him his special guest while the doctor took in things good naturedly.

MY OPINION ON THE SLUMP IN COLORED SHOW BUSINESS.

(By Tim E. Owsley.)

Each week when I read the Freeman over, I find an open letter to the public giving the reasons for the present slump in the infant colored show business. Many reasons have been given, and from men whose views on the subject are well worth the consideration of any man. I have had my turn at the wheel of experience, and never before since show business has been my vocation have I faced a more unprofitable season as in the year of 1914. There is a reason. Yes; there always is. Some have laid to the performer lack of ability to produce new material. Some have laid it to the manager's shortsightedness or lack of knowledge to know what kind of bill to offer his patrons. Some have laid it to the booking agents, who in his wild scramble for his share of business has failed to use the actor for the manager's benefit, or the manager for the actor's benefit.

But who has given the real reason for the slump in the show game? If you ask a big time act why was his salary cut during the past year, he'll tell you a funny story and answer you nix. Ask the small time act, he will evade the question by the shake of his head. Ask the booking agent, he will say the managers have made a big mistake in not playing the larger things even if it works hardships on him. Ask the manager. He will say he can't afford big things at present. So none give the answer that will satisfy one's mind. Why not ask the public? The man who pays, I dare say. His answer will be the necessities of life before luxuries.

Was not last year an unprofitable season for all business as a whole? And show business being a luxury

TIM OWSLEY

for the public and a game of chance for the owner, does it not seem possible when the business that necessitates the spending of money does not make good; that the show business as a luxury will naturally slump.

The geographical location of different cities and towns and the local sites of the different play houses therein may make one fellow do a little more business than the other. But I dare say every manager has fallen below his past record, even the movies, which is conceded to be the most profitable business in public amusements. No doubt every manager would go into the movie business, but the public demands that some keep the legitimate stage, and not every place of amusemnt be an animated place of silence, and that they, the public do the choosing where to go at the expense of either the movie manager or the legitimate manager. So I do not lay the condition of the colored show business at the door of the performer, manager or booking agent. I believe that the national and international ways and means has more to do with the slump in our business than mere actors, managers and bookies. No doubt if we would all do a bit more advertising it would have the tendency to drive away the pessimistic view we are now having, and bring about a general feeling of optimism. Our minds being concentrated on optimism I believe would have the power to pull the public right in line. I close the Crown every February and open it in April each year. But at this year's closing I had less net earnings than ever before, and no act was the cause of it. Because last year I played big stars and big acts than ever before. So I have come to the conclusion that it is the sign of the times, nothing more or less. I may be wrong, but I offer my opinion with the feeling that I am a man when operating my theatre stands behind a pay roll, and I believe the man behind the pay roll has the chance to know the real cause of the fluctuation in the show game. So I say again it is not the acts, managers or bookies, but the cheap admission charged by the movies combined with the sign of the times.

Mason and Sanders, now at Indianapolis, wish to hear from all friends. Address 531½ Indiana avenue.

SPOTLIGHT RAG.

So next year the Smart Set is going to have forty-five people and play big time only? Won't that be grand! Well, Whitney, you boys are ready. If Fate is good enough to let you start you can make it. Your honesty, sincerity and stick-to-it-iveness will carry you through. Moral: Keep plugging away.—Jake Fiddler.

Arthur and Ruth Prince, the hoop rollers, are with the Virginia Minstrels.

Doshie Styles will be traveling single this season. Now with the A. G. Allen's Minstrels.

Mattie M. Dorsey would like to hear from Mr. Billy Kling or Ed Langford, of Kansas City, Mo.

Thomas A. Brooks is with Sliding Billy Watson Co., Casino Theatre, Philadelphia, with Palace, Baltimore, to follow.

Boyd & Banks are in Indianapolis this week, where they will rest up for a few days. They can be reached at 648 Missouri street.

Leon and the Great May, magicians, in the land of sunshine and flowers. Send regards to all. Jesse B. Green write to Tallahasse, Fla., care Gen. Del.

Freddie Pratt, the silver tongued tenor, is scoring nightly, singing "It's a Long, Long Way From Tipperary" and "Last Night Was the End of the World." Enroute with a Rabbit Foot Co.

Isaac (Slim) Jones, singing and talking comedian, spending a few weeks' vacation at home. He sends regards to Isseah Grant, Daniel Perkins and Happy Howe. All mail will reach me at 138 West Church street, Jackson, Miss.

In Wilmington, N. C., Lyric theatre, is some nice stock and vaudeville talent. Madame Rosetta Brannan, Joe Johnson and Sadie Britton, little Frank Jackson and Chubby Stella White, India Allen and Charlie Coffey. This week, next week same.

Williams & Stevens this week Nashua theatre, Nashua, N. H. Positively their last week of the Quigley time, as their manager plans to start their show out a week earlier. Rehearsals start March 22d. H. D. Collins write. 20 Buckingham street, Boston, Mass.

Martin & Motely Co. in their third week at the Boston theatre, Roanoke, going big. Members of the company are Gulport & Nugent, May Bell Brown and Gullie De Gaston, Lula Lanson, Alice Russell, Lewis Liggins, R. H. Heard and Martin & Motely. Playing to S. R. O. only. Coming West soon.

The Whitman Sisters and company of ten people, including their own musical director, scored one of the biggest successes of their life at the new Auditorium, Atlanta, Ga. It is gratifying to know they were sustained by the best people in their home town. There is something in a name.

Prince Ali Mona, the high caste Hindoo entertainer, assisted by Mrs. Emma Barritt and Ell Franzino, is the feature act of the J. C. O'Brien Georgia Minstrels, opening the olio with Oriental magic, fire eating and high class illusions, doing a 25 minute turn, using a number of those dangerous East Indian cobra snakes. The act is great.

Miss Lillian Cole and her brother Leonard, served a charming little dinner on Friday of last week at the home of Mr. Tom Cole, of Pittsburg, in honor of their cousin, Mr. Greenbury Holmes, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Helen Harper, of the "Smart Set Company." Miss Cole was a dainty little hostess whose sangfroid and quaintness was most fascinating.

Sam Evans, ventriloquist, is at home again in Indianapolis, after a tour of fourteen weeks on the United time. While touring Canada one publication had this to say of him: "Sam Evans is probably the most unique ventriloquist appearing on any stage, and all who are not fortunate enough to be able to attend the theatre on Broadway should not miss this opportunity."

Dr. C. E. Lawrence, of Howard University, was the host at a delightfully appointed five-course dinner given in honor of Miss Helen Harper Clinton and Mr. G. H. Holmes, of the "Smart Set Company" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Upshur, 214 Elm street, Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Upshur proved to be one of those charming "Dixie" hostesses whose southern hospitality is seldom found in the North. Dr. E. D. Johnson, of Meharry University, and Mr. Upshur, Jr., completed the merry party.

THE LYRIC THEATRE, NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

The Lyric in Newport News, is still the center of attraction. With the acts that are playing there, it couldn't be otherwise. Chas. Nickerson, the little man with the big feet, is screaming them with his own song, "It Certainly Was a Shame," while his partner, Alice Ramsey, is killing every fellow with "The Railroad Blues," by "Nick." Say, Magnolia Brown is funny, and has to make his "trip" several times before she can get off the stage, and Anita Ramsey, her partner, is there with the goods, and as cute as can be. Turner & Davis are around here still. You see they make babies talk when they get to playing those instruments. "Mama Dinks" (Sommons) has been confined to her room on account of illness, but is able to be out again, and on the stage, where she shines as a buck dancer. Of course her partner, Lena Wilson, is proud of that, as they are about ready to take on the Dudley time. The entire bunch was invited out and highly entertained at a birthday party given by our manager, last Friday night. She didn't tell us her age, but that's all right. That won't stop the S. R. O. sign. Davis says "Do you want to buy a horse?" We get The Freeman every Saturday at the theatre, so we know the news.—Daddy.

NOTES FROM A RABBIT FOOT CO.

Just a few more weeks and the big show, with the gold band, will be touring the states of Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina. The bunch gets up early and our husky ball team is rounding into shape, and our infield, composed of Blue, Pratt, Gibbs and Watts, are working together like clockwork, and in a few days will be tearing down the per centage of many of the clubs. Our show is running smoothly, and we can well boast of having the best of its kind now traveling under canvas. Our olio consists of Brown & Brown, sketch team; Verner Massey, magician and ventriloquist; Watts Bros., comedy acrobats; Kid Kelly, buck and wing dancer; Dewayman Niles, contortionist; Freddie Pratt, our silver tongued tenor singer, encores nightly with those beautiful ballads "Last Night Was the End of the World" and "River Shannon," his conceptions betraying rich taste and artistic ability. Late additions are Fred C. Richardson, solo clarinetist, and Wm. (Tuba) Thomas. We welcome the Freeman every Sunday, and the bunch sends regards to all friends.

NEW YORK NEWS.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

Jones & Jenkins at the Bijou theatre this week, is one of the best acts on the bill. The singing and comedy being above the average. The act is a laugh from start to finish.

The big attraction at the A la Mode Friday evening, 45 Siedler street, Jersey City, was Billy E. Jones, the popular vocalist, who introduced the Broadway song hits, and Prof. Albert Major, the clever magician. The A la Mode dining rooms being the only one of its kind in Jersey. Mrs. Thos. Richardson, prop.

The pumpkin colored trio, Perrin, Crosby and Sutton, are scoring a big hit through the East. Week of March 8, first half Grand theatre, Newark, N. J.; Polis theatre, New Haven, Conn., last half, and week of March 15, Polis theatre, Bridgeport, Conn.

Jones & Jenkins, the two burnt cork comics, are scoring a big success at the Grand theatre this week, judging from the applause of the audience. The act was well liked and being one of the best colored acts that ever appeared at this theatre.

Billy Harper, the comedian of the team of Harper & Gilliam, was removed to St. Joseph hospital, New York, suffering from affection of the lungs, and is in a serious condition.

Wm. Cooley, formerly of Topeka, Kan., and for years after his arrival in New York one of the most talented and popular musicians of the Clef Club, died last week of pneumonia. He was buried from J. C. Thomas funeral parlors.

Cooper & Smith are at Hammerstein theatre this week, and week of March 15, Royal theatre, New York, and March 22, Buswick theatre, Brooklyn, and sends regards to all.

Winifred & Martin, vaudeville's one best bet, always working, are scoring a big success in and around New York.

GOOD VAUDEVILLE AT BLACKSTONE.

Gray & Dunlop Make Good for Eight Weeks in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, O.—One of the city papers had the following to say of Gray & Dunlop, who have had eight successful weeks in the theaters in and about Cincinnati:

"One of the 'season's best bets' is what Gray & Dunlop proved to be when they appeared at the Blackstone theater Monday night. They gave a vaudeville program that delighted the large audiences that were present throughout the evening, and they were heartily applauded, in fact, they were compelled to return three and four times before the audiences would let them go. Their program was clean and classy, and both have good voices, so that their singing afforded real pleasure to their hearers. Blackstone's had one of the best vaudeville bills Monday night that has been put on here in a long time."

FIDDLER & SHELTON AT GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Fiddler & Shelton were here this week at the Empress and made a big hit. They were screams; the people of Grand Rapids said that Shelton certainly could tickle the ivory. While in the city they met some old-time friends and had some good old shaking. They also took breakfast with Mr. Pennci Backer and Mr. Lonnie Pebels, Sunday. Mr. Fiddler had the pleasure of meeting Mr. L. L. Gibson, proprietor of L. L. Gibson cabaret show. He believes that his show will be the greatest show at the exposition because he knows the show game.

IN OLD MONTREAL.

Mr. Jimmie Harris and Mr. Sol. Renolds are doing a successful business at their club, The Standard Club, 80 St. Antoine street. It is one of the finest in the northeast and are receiving many congratulations from members and friends. It is the jockeys' and trainers' headquarters during the summer months of racing. Mr. Fred Irvin's orchestra, also a scream from New York, renders the latest selections every Thursday evening, all night long, a smoker, that's all. Everybody invited to give the club the "once over" while visiting the city. Yours truly, The Standard Club.

Chicago Weekly Review

By Sylvester Russell.

"HOGAN'S WIN" AT THE GRAND.

Kid Brown's Comedy and Musical Act Stops the Show.

Santoria & Company in "Hogan's Win," including a prize fight, was the sensational feature at the Grand, but the act which stopped the show was Brown & Brown, introducing Kid Brown and Ida Griffin, quite a pretty girl, in their sentimental songs, chimes and banjo selections, in which Kid Brown's comedy in blackface was true to life and highly pleasing. Halley & Noble were a classy team in singing, dancing and dialogue. Carver & Murray indulged in buffoonry. Gordon & Day, cyclists, especially the tramp, who was incomparable, were well liked. The last half of the week had the Royal Tokio Japs, who were great. Hunter & Chappelle, a new colored team, made a good impression. The boy, who sings well and has sentiment, rendered his solos too slow. The comedian, who is at times slovenly droll, is also very good. Their dialogue, with moving pictures, was great. Jessie Hayward in "The Quitter" was a sort of rawbone comedy. Josephine Lenhard, a talented child illusionary, did character work, and the Musical Macks were fair. Buddy and Toy Brown were billed to open Thursday for the remainder of the week.

* * *

THEODORE PANKEY AT THE NEW MONOGRAM.

Davis & Greer Score Heavily.

When avis & Greer closed the show at this house there was a riot, as usual, in the same act which made a hit at the Grand; both are fine singers and dancers, and Sam Davis rendered "The Straight Road." Theodore Pankey, the talented actor and singer, made his first appearance here in a single act based upon the Scotch semi-classics in song and verse, and fully sustained his past reuptation. If Mr. Pankey would essay his Mexican character and other bits of his old successes he would be a good holdover. Willard and Georgia Davenport gave a lively account of themselves in a sketch which showed his wife to be talented. Davenport has a place among good comedians, but the finale of their comedy act was an unfinished wake. Mr. and Mrs. J. Coleman Minor were also on the bill. Sinclair White, the violinist, has retired from this house after a disagreement. The front of the Old Monogram has been torn away and the house is being remodeled.

* * *

AMONG THE MOVIES.

The movie house bills for Saturday and Sunday, March 13th and 14th, are as follows: The States—"His Last Dollar," 13th; "M'Liss," 14th. The Lincoln had a "Fox Trot Craze" last Sunday. Phoenix—"The Attorney," 13th; "The Escape," 14th. The Fountain—"The Fate of Flora's Fourflush," 13th; "Two Women," 14th. Pekin—"Canadian Moonshiners," 13th; "War of Six Nations" and "In Old Tennessee," 14th. The Washington—"The Master Key," 13th; "The House of Fear," 14th. The Atlas—"Pawns of Fate," 13th; "Smugglers' Island," 14th.

* * *

STAGE NOTES AND STROLL NEWS

John Ballard of Orange, N. J., and a party of friends were guests of your correspondent one day last week.

* * *

George Williams, the well-known actor, is confined at the home of the Crosbys and has been very ill.

* * *

Housley & Nicholas opened at the Colonial theater last Thursday, and Charles Gilpin and Lillian Wood were at the Victoria and Palace theaters last week.

* * *

Lulu Brown of Brown & Hodges is to retire from the stage March 15th. She will open the Denver Tailoring Parlors at 4723 State street. Harry Brown will continue as a cartoonist with his single act.

* * *

There will probably be some new developments in business on State street and also on Thirty-fifth street at an early date. The cabarets are doing nicely. The De Luxe and Panama had good crowds. The great discussion now is about the two candidates, Oscar eDPriest, colored' Republican, and Al Russell, white Democrat, both popular.

* * *

I am in receipt of an invitation to the opening of the Waldorf Cafe of Los Angeles, Cal., March 2. Virgil Williams, who has been associated with Bottoms & Preer at the DeLuxe, is now on the coast; also William Henry (Kid) Davis of Boston, Mass. The world's Panama-Pacific Exposition is now on at Frisco.

* * *

Glenn & Brogsdale have just appeared at the Virginia. It has been rumored that Roy Morton and Arthur Allen are to join hands again at an early date. Grace Clark Young, the excellent soprano, and a full orchestra recently entertained special guests at the Richelieu.

* * *

"Lethepa," the Spanish dancer, wife of Slow Kid Thompson, has been removed to St. Luke's hospital, where she is to undergo an operation.

Kid Brown, the motion picture comedian, famous in Foster photo plays, who starred with Irvin Miller in "Mr. Ragtime," is now in vaudeville in his new musical comedy act entitled "Is That You, Mr. George?" featuring Miss Ida Griffin of Indianapolis, the girl at the organ chimes. The act is under the management of Harry Goodman, and will be seen in the East at an early date.

* * *

The Emergency Fund Benefit proposition which is under consideration will not be given until after the Lenten season. Definite arrangements have not yet been effected with Dan Jackson, but I am sure the effort will be successful. I was present at the Hotel Brunswick last Sunday night with Dan Jackson, Harrison Stewart, William Foster and W. H. Smith in a social party chat.

* * *

Elbert R. Robinson, the great Negro genius and car wheel inventor, was recently the central figure in a hearing in behalf of his own rights, in which his claim that a corporate power is in use of his patent by default of what is obvious and unreasonable in adjustment by law. The Chicago City Railway Company, he states, commenced to make the moulds to cast the wheels in the fall of 1896. There are suits pending which exceed millions, and there is considerable comment now rampant concerning the disposition of the government in rendering a verdict in full and equal justice to the great colored inventor, who ranks in the Edison class.

* * *

Ethel Cole, leading soubrette with Harrison Stewart, who appeared at the Grand theater with the company Monday, March 1, took ill on Tuesday with organic heart disease, and was out of the cast on Wednesday, and died Friday morning, March 5, at her home in the Crawford flats. The funeral took place at the chapel of Dan Jackson and Emanuel Jackson's undertaking parlors last Sunday at 3 p. m. Owing to the absence of Father Morris, who was not able to be present to administer the Catholic faith, Deaconess Pollie Wall of Bethel officiated. The music was supplied by Mr. Perrish, organist, Mr. Stewart, violinist, and Mr. Armstrong, cello, of the Elite No. 2. George Hall, Mary Ray, Elvira Johnson and Lawrence Chenault, in a quartet, sang "Dreaming," Miss Cole's favorite song. Solos were rendered by Lucretia Mitchell and Leon Diggs. Among those who gave floral offerings were an enormous wreath, "Dreaming," by employes of the Elite No. 2, designed by Shep Allen, B. Lewis, A. S. Scott, William Talbert, W. Nicholls and R. Jackson, and flowers by Guy Brown, Gladys Johnson, her cousin, and others. The body lay in full view in a purple plush casket. Miss Cole was about 24 years of age. The remains which were in charge of Harrison and Stewart and Will Able were forwarded to the home of her sister in New York. Harrison Stewart and company, who had to make a matinee at a white theater on the North Side, were not present. Ethel Cole first came under my notice when she appeared at the old Monogram with Charles Chicken Jones about three years ago and won immediate recognition. She was a singer and dancer who always took well with the public. She later appeared with Dan Michaels. It was her fondness for Chicago that led her to accept cabaret engagements prior to her recent offer to join the Stewart Company. Her last appearance on this earth at the Grand was the greatest achievement of her career.

* * *

Mrs. Amanda Smith, who died at Sebring, Fla., February 24th, was the founder of a children's home at Harvey, Ill. I first met her in Philadelphia, Pa., and later in Chicago, where her work as a mother to children and as an evangelist carried weight and she always overtaxed her energy. She was born a slave at Lang Green, Md., and had traveled extensively abroad. There was a sad but true statement Mrs. Smith made against her own race which was nevertheless true. She stated that with the white people there was always an open door which she was invited to enter, but with her own race it was often true that she same unti her own and her own received her not. I herewith reproduce a poem dedicated to Mrs. Smith by W. H. A. Moore, the brilliant writer, in w hich I give it a title.

WHERE THE DEAD FIND REST.

(By W. H. A. Moore.)

God knows where the dead find rest;
Somewhere, I know not where the peace may stay;
The sea breaks sweetly for the dead and day;
God knows, for God is love and love is rest.

Love knows where the days find God;
Somewhere, I know not where the way may lie;
The morn wakes gently for the loved who die;
Love knows, for Love is Rest, and Rest is God.

WHAT'S WHAT ON THE DUDLEY CIRCUIT.

Washington, D. C.—S. H. Dudley Theatre, Lew W. Henry, manager: Collins and Barrett, J. L. Roh and special serial pictures. Howard Theater, Andrew J. Thomas, manager: Edwards and Hardee, Grant and Rector, Van and Clovette, Washburn and Piper.

Richmond, Va.—Hippodrome Theatre, W. J. Coulter, manager: Bowman and Burnette, Moore and Hudgins.

Roanoke, Va.—Boston Theatre, C. L. Andrews, manager: Martin and Motley Comedy Company, Martin and Motley Gulport and Nugent, Gaston and Brown, Nit and Tuck.

Danville, Va.—Columbia Theatre, W. A. Williams, manager: John H. Smith's New York Follies, Smith and Thompson, Mamie Green, The Whitfield Sisters, Sonny Swinton, Johnnie Jones.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Gibson's New Standard Theatre, John T. Gibson, manager: Buster and Bailey, Stevens and Stevens, Lew Kenner, Floyic of the Day Company.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Star Theatre, Abe Minsky, manager: Owens and Neely, Warwick and Johnson.

Baltimore, Md.—Lincoln Theatre, M. Flake, manager: Floyd and Jackson, Burton and Mitchell.

New York City—Lafayette Theatre, Walton and Morganstern, managers: S. H. Dudley and his mule, Pat, and a big vaudeville show.

Lynchburg, Va.—Ford's Theatre, R. F. Johnson, manager: Opens in vaudeville March 22d with Dudley acts.

Washington, D. C.—The Jewell Theatre, J. Barns, manager, will open March 15th with Dudley acts. The Fairland Theatre will open under nem management March 22d.

Washington, D. C., March 1st, at the S. H. Dudley offices, there was a new organization launched called "The United Order of Buzzard Chasers." The following officers were elected: Walker Thompson, president; William Hodgins, vice-president; Fred DeBotts, secretary; Minstrel Morris, chaplain; Jake Hollens, sargeant-at-arms. This will be a good thing. All acts ought to join it. Won't cost but the small sum of 25 cents per month.

On March 5th, Joe Sims, of Sims and Thompson, challenged Lew W. Henry, of the S. H. Dudley Circuit, and bet him $50 that he could beat him dancing. The contest was held at the office and Buster and Austin, Jake Hollens and S. H. Dudley were selected as judges. Mr. Sims danced first and Mr. Henry stepped out and did five steps and Mr. Sims has not been seen since. It is feared that he has committed suicide. His partner is very much worried, as he can not find him.

BIGGEST MOTION PICTURE DEAL.

Hunter C. Haynes Closes Deal With Big White Film Company to Produce

A SERIES OF FIFTY NEGRO COMEDIES.

To Be Released One Each Week ,Exclusively Through The Universal Film Exchanges—Means $25,000.00 Melon for Negro Actors.

Special to The Freeman.

NEW YORK CITY, Mar. 4.—Hunter C. Haynes, the foremost motion picture producer of our race, has closed a contract with one of the big white moving picture companies to produce fifty comedies. This is something very big in the Colored Motion Picture world, and will give the colored picture actors a chance to show just what they can do.

Much has been said, and great stress laid on the Negro performers as 'movie" actors. It has been clearly shown that Negro comedies are gradually coming to take their place with those pictures classed as entirely entertaining, or pleasure giving, is rapidly becoming an established fact. But it yet remains to be shown whether the Negro can qualify for this lucrative field of popular amusement. Never before in the history of motion pictures has originality held out greater reward to the Negro performers. It is an open race, free to all who think they can run well enough to be near the front at the finish. The ones who stick to the conventional and who insist on doing tomorrow just exactly what they did yesterday will, despite the fine theatre and even despite the fine pictures, find themselves far distanced in the race, also the ones who have the crude notions of "showmanship" as it was practiced a generation ago are sure to bring up the rear of the procession, and take their seats in the class of "The Also Ran." Mr. Haynes de-

Hunter C. Haynes.

serves much credit for his persistent fight for the recognition of Negro comedies, by the big white companies and should be well supported by the profession. For the past two years Mr. Haynes has produced some very high-class screen productions, the most noted one being "Uncle Remus Visit to New York," which has been playing in many of the leading Negro theatres of the country, and receiving favorable newspaper comments. The Haynes Photoplay Company will continue as heretofore booking direct to the exhibitor special Negro features which will be released about once a month. Mr. Haynes states that arrangements have been completed and work will be begun immediately on a series of fifty comedies, which will be released exclusively through the Universal Film Corporation. The cast who will appear in the first of the series will be as follows: Charles Moore, Bobby Kemp, Julius Glen, Leon Williams,, Allie Gilliam, Tom Fletcher, Abbie Mitchel, Carita Day, Jennie Sheppard, Grange LeCooke and Madam Williams. Mr. Haynes has been careful in selecting those who will look the part and also portray the part given them. While Mr. Haynes will personally direct and stage all the comedies, many of the scripts, themes and plots will be written by Mr. Jesse Shipp, and Alex Rodgers at the same time any scenario sent in will be carefully noted and if found to contain enough comical laughable situations that would deserve consideration, same will be cheerfully given. Nothing but comedy scripts will receive any attention.

ATLANTA, GA.

Little Tommy Parker and Lena Wiggins are making good in Atlanta, Ga. They are in their third week and are doing nicely. .. Bonnie & Semoura are having a great success at Atlanta, Ga., where they are great favorites, this being their return engagement in two months' time. Bonnie does a novelty dance, doing a snake dance, Spanish toe and spring dance. He is a deceptive and clever female impersonator of the high standard. Barring none, little Semoura is a dainty, clever kid, soubrette and dressed like a doll, a pretty picture on the stage, looks like a child of eight or nine years of age.

STAGE NOTES.

J. A. Buckner opened at the Queen theater, Chattanooga, Tenn., with Cox & Cox, and played to S. R. O.

Syd H. Carter's "Darktown Cabaret" is playing week of March 8 at the Lincoln theater, Cincinnati.

Howard & Mason were at Pantages theater, Tacoma, Wash., last week; this week, Pantages theater, Portland, Ore.

J. T. Hicks, of Rabbitfoot Company, is taking a much-needed rest at El Reno, Okla. He says, "Best regards to friends in and out of the profession. All mail will reach me at 303 N. Admire street, El Reno."

Smith & Smith, Lehman and Hollie, are in Louisville, Ky., the week of the eighth, with Indianapolis, Ind., to follow. Regards to the Whitby Sisters.

White and Watkins have just finished ten consecutive weeks over the Gus Sun time. They open on the Griffen time at the Griffen theater, Hamilton, Ont., week of March 8-14.

Hansom S. Ballard, Jr., the scene and sign painter, left Monday, March 1, for Richmond, Va., to paint two drops for Mr. Worley's new show. He will be back at the Ford theater about March 20. He would like very much to hear from Mrs. Edna Dudley. Regards to Russell Owens Stock Co.

Frank (Jap) Reed is still in Florida, en route with A. Rabbitfoot Co. as general announcer, interlocutor and playing melophone in the band. He would like to hear from Ralph Redmond and Slim Mason. He sends regards to the A. G. Allen and Silas Green companies.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Booker T. Washington Theater.

(By H. T. M.)

A well balanced bill of four acts is on the boards at the Booker Washington theater this week.

Miss Ella Hayes, formerly of Peat & Hayes, with excellent voice, is pleasing in a repertoire of three song numbers, "You'll Miss Your Loving Baby By and By," "Louisiana Lize" and "Nothing Else to Do."

Brown & Pinkey, two gingerly soubrettes, win the appreciation of the audiences with several jingling melodies and sprightly and artistic dances. They are doing big.

Crippen & Dounveor seem to extract considerable humor out of an act, which is principally antiquated but passable. They sing several songs and do some dancing.

Green & Pugh, a couple of lively stage dandies, close the bill with a meritorious act of song and dance and mirth. They present a classy appearance and score nicely with the audience. Their imitation instrumental duo in "At the Ball" is a riot, which is funny and receives several encores.

ENTERTAINMENT IN HONOR OF MISS ADA SMITH.

OMAHA, Neb.—(Special)—On Wednesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Ewing gave, in honor of Miss Ada Smith, commonly known as "Brick Top," the dainty little entertainer of the Stroll in Chicago, a very elaborate party and dance at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bird, 920 Capitol avenue. The house was prettily decorated to suit the occasion and everybody went away wishing another entertainer of some prominence would soon visit us from the big town. Among those present were Misses Irene Stewart, Lena Auston, Lizzie White, Beulah Bates, Madge Pierson, Hazel Burns; Messrs. Lem Brown, Byron Jones, John Swindell, Conrad Dudley, Clarence Vance, New Orleans; Ernest St. Clair, Sam Hurston, Bruce Kinley, Samuel Anthony.

SONG WRITERS need experienced "tip." Send 2c stamp, L. Berton Wilson, San Diego, California.

ROUTE.

Richard & Pringle's Minstrels—Rawlings, Wyo., March 15; Laramie, 16; Cheyenne, 17; Ft. Collins, Colo., 18; Loveland, 19; Longmont, 20.

Al. G. Fields' Minstrels—Parson Kans., March 15; Coffeyville, 16; Bartlesville, Okla., 17; Tulsa, 18; Arkansas City, Kans., 19; Oklahoma City, 20-21.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Arrant, Chas. J.	MacWorthin, Dan
Arnett, Chas.	Moland, Frank
Alexander, Edw.	Miller, Robert
Butler, Billie	Miles, Rae
Boyd, Clifton	Moore, Jackie (boxer)
Bryant, George	Medley, Percy
Brown, Jim	McPheters, James
Bryant, Wm.	Price, Tom
Banks, Chas.	Peoples, Amos A.
Cox, A. F.	Perryman, Frank
Crump, George	Prosser, Reese
Cooper, Grant	The Pattersons.
Daniels, Major	Polson, Dillion
Daniel Sam Mc.	Putter, David A.
Edmonds, Robert L.	Robinson, Erb
Elliott, E. J.	Shackelford, J. A.
Easton, John	Smith, Gus
Earle, Robert	Southard, Harry
Everly, Ulysses	Stamper, Geo.
Fansel, Frank	Streety, Willie.
Freels, Eugene	Thompson, Jack.
Green, Chas. H.	Turner Melvin (Kid)
Gilliard, Amos	Tonsiel, Billie C.
Gray, Boisey	Taylor, George
Glazier's Jubilee Singers.	Worthington, Harry
Hughes, Altrus	Walton, E. L.
Hull, Harry	Wyer, Jr., Ed
Hopper, Hamp.	Williams, Fred
Johnson Elwood.	White, R. C.
King, Billy	Winbush, Happy
Lee, Walter	Washington, H. B.
Lacey, A. M.	Woods, F. B.
Leggs, Boisy	White, W. H.
Lee Pearl (telegram)	Weaver, Millard
Mikell, Eugene	Webb, Jeff

Ladies' List.

Burger, Mrs. Irma	Neilson, Lucile
Bromley, Helen	Oliver, Bessie
Bailey, Cornnie	Pellebone, Miss M.
Brown, Mrs. Cleo M.	Preston, Mattie
Crampton, Pauline	Taylor, Mrs. Daisy
Dudley, Edna	Reed, Samuel E.
Edwards, Nettie	Redmond, Della
Eddington, Bessie	Singer, Dorothea
Finley, Lulu	Schaffer, Odessa
Graham, Maggie	Sanders, Gertrude
Henderson, Mrs. T.	VanClay, Elizabeth
Hamilton, Kath.	Wilson, Miss Ruth
Leggs, Tressie	Webster, Alma.
Murdock, Hazel	Wells, Emma

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COLORED MUSICIANS
For Barton & Bailey's Greater Circus, baritone player, also trombone and tuba players. All double B &O and B. & S. State your lowest war salary as it is sure. Address Joseph H. Riggers, Lexington, Mo.

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SUE GRUNDY, Prop.
First Class Accommodations for Professional People.
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GOOD SHOW HOUSE
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Will open in due time, Pictures and Vaudeville. Wanted, A No. 1 Piano player, state all in first letter. Hansom Ballard, Sam Catlette, Don Bradford write. Acts send in your April dates. Yes, I will use agents' acts too. No cut in your salary, but your act must commensurate with salary asked for. Will play the best pictures, your act is the added attraction. Now we understand each other. Write
Tim E. Owsley

WANTED!
COLORED MAN VIOLINIST
One who can double brass and stage, and who plays in all times who double brass and stage.
C. E. HURST
Care Hurst Show Co., Boyd, Minnesota

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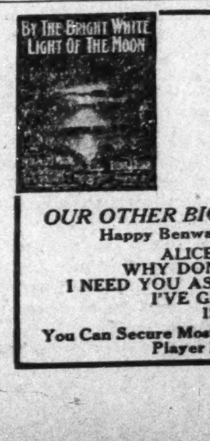
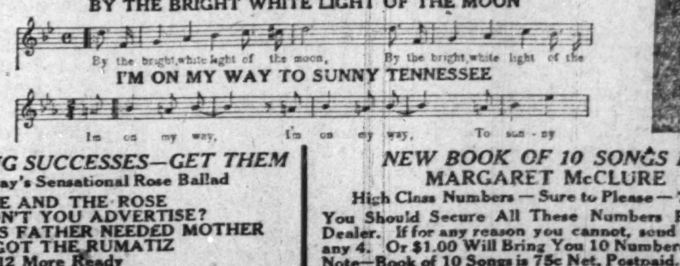
For Jones Bros.' Three Ring Circus
To complete 12 piece band, trombone and clarinet for B. & O.; baritone must double stage or traps. State lowest in first letter. Show opens in St. Louis April 10. Address
J. C. MILES, 403 W. 16th Place, Indianapolis, Ind.

ALABAMA MINSTRELS!
No. 1, Now Called the Virginia Minstrels
WANT two good clarinet players. Those have written me, write again. One clarinet player must double first violin. Must join on wire. Address
C. L. ERICKSON
Warren, Ark., March 15; Dermott, 16; Pine Bluff, 17; Little Rock, 19.

GRAND OPENING!
New Globe Theatre
Seating Capacity One Thousand
Stock Company Wanted
Or Good Performers to Open March 22, '15
WRITE AT ONCE TO
F. M. COPHER
Prop. and Gen. Mgr. New Globe Theatre
43 Thirteenth St., Augusta, Georgia

TWO TREMENDOUS SONG HITS FOR 1915
BY THE BRIGHT WHITE LIGHT OF THE MOON
I'M ON MY WAY TO SUNNY TENNESSEE





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BUCKEYE MUSIC CO. - COLUMBUS, OHIO

Seen and Heard while Passing

By Salem Tutt Whitney With the Smart Set Co.

(Miss Rachel Walker.)

"Tis an ill wind indeed, that blows no good." This old aphorism has been handed down to us in many forms through countless ages. But it requires a lengthy stretch of the imagination and one's faith must survive the acid test and be fanned by the bouyant, inspiriting breezes of optimism to enable one to conceive how any thing good can possibly come from the devastating enferno the devil has staged in Europe. But "God works in mysterious ways His wonders to perform." If universal peace results from the Satanic embroilment, the price paid will not be too great.

The war has taught Americans abroad, many things. One of them is: "There is no place like home." And many others will heed the slogan: "See America first."

Miss Walker, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, was abroad for nearly 18 years, and while there is no reason to believe that during that time her affections for home and friends had become alienated, I think we are safe in thanking the war for the privilege and pleasure of seeing and hearing Miss Walker again in America.

Miss Walker is one of the really great singers of the colored race. Quite 18 years ago I heard Miss Walker in concert at the Vermont street A. M. E. church, Indianapolis, Ind. With her were Elnora Narr, the great dramatic reader and Fred Douglass, violinist. Miss Walker charmed all with her winsome personality, artistic renditions and excellent taste in selection. Soon after that time she created a sensation at Hammerstein's, where she was billed as the Creole Nightingale. The glory of her triumph crossed the mighty deep and she was the recipient of many flattering offers for profitable engagements abroad. Realizing the wonderful opportunity for study and not being adverse to receiving the generous salary offered, acompanied by her mother, Miss Walker bid goodbye to America and began a tour of the continent of Europe.

Miss Walker's sojourn abroad was a continuous succession of triumphs. Everywhere she was accorded an enthusiastic reception. She appeared before the nobility and crowned heads of Europe who pinned golden medals of honor upon her and gave her coveted recommendation for wonderful work.

Aside from her art, the one thing that most commends Miss Walker to our affections, is her constant and loving devotion to her mother. Mrs. Walker has shared all her gifted daughter's honors and triumphs.

Miss Walker is planning a tour of the principal cities of the United States and no one should miss an opportunity to hear this wonderful prima donna. She has a very extensive and comprehensive reportorie comprising principal soprano, Arias, from all the wellknown Italian, French, German and English operas. Old and modern songs of all nations and countries, soprano parts of principal oratorios, Coloratura airs, such as "Nymphes et Sylvains," by Bemberg; "Chanson Espabnole," by Massenet; "Lo! Hear the Gentle Lark," by Bishop (with flute obigato); "When the Thrush Sings," by Ganz; and "Il Re Pastore" (with flute accompaniment), by Haendel.

The story of Miss Walker's tour abroad is best told by the testimonials of those who heard her: Following are a few of the hundreds she has received.

"My Beloved Pupil:

"I am enchanted to learn by the papers of your great success in London, and that you have carried everything before you. I feel it a great compliment to my work. I am assured that your wonderful talent and art will bring you many more such. Bravo! Bravo! Very many remembrances from your most affectionate,

MATHILDA MARCHESIE."

* * *

"Her voice is one to catch the ear and hold it. Pure, clear, sympathetic, it unites the lyric qualities of the soprano with those with the passion and power of the dramatic mezzo, a commingling which may appear analogous to those who hold that such characteristics may not be in one voice. Her tones are rich and melodious, and the difficult aria brought out the beautiful cultivation of the voice. In the scene and prayer from 'Iphigenia,' she stood before her audience transfixed into the part she acted. Of soulful face and fine physique, she might well be taken for the passion-stirred heroine of Gluck's masterpiece."—Paris Correspondent New York Journal.

* * *

Her Royal Highness, Princess Henry of Battenberg:

"What great pleasure your singing has given me."

"A lovely voice, a great artiste; I feel honored to have you sing my compositions.

"S. COLERIDGE TAYLOR."

Among others, Miss Walker has also sung before and been complimented by Her Majesty, the Queen of Spain; H. R. H., the Duchess of Albany; Her Royal Highness, the Princess of Saxe-Coeburg and Gotha; the Gaekwar of Baroda; the Maharajah Cooch Behar; Massenet and Saint Saens, two greatest modern French composers, and Madame Patti was most complimentary to Miss Walker.

* * *

Eureka! Here thry are: C. B. Foster, better known as "Bass" Foster; R. M. Cooper, baritone; Walter Hilliard, tenor; H. J. Sutton, wonderful lyric tenor, and Chester A. Hawkes, baritone and pianist, forming the Poinciana Quintette, and one of the finest collection of male voices possible to assemble. The quintette created a sensation abroad and was booked up until 1917. The war upset the boys' plans, as it is deranging everything else with which it comes into contact. Now they are entertaining large crowds of people nightly at the Fleischmann, Buffalo, N. Y. C. B. Foster has the most phenomenal voice in the world of which we have any knowledge. He is able to make pedal B-flat with volume and ease and with enough force to be heard in the largest auditoriums. Mr. Foster has improved in the art of singing and presents his songs in a most pleasing manner. He is also an excellent trap-drummer and an amusing comedian. R. M. Cooper is from Cincinnati and holds a well-merited place with the quintette. Walter Hilliard, for many years a favorite with the Smart Set Company, is singing with his old-time sweetness of tone and force of expression. H. J. Sutton possesses a lyric tenor of great beauty and sweetness. It is mellow and flexible and of sufficient range to enable him to sing most any selection with ease and facility. Chester Hawkes, of Philadelphia, while booked as the pianist of the quintette, is nevertheless a cultured baritone singer with few equals among the colored singers. The boys send best regards to their many friends. Address 431 Michigan Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

* * *

One of the most gifted bands of musicians and singers it has been our pleasure to meet is the Parker Popular Players from Columbus, Ohio, now playing Cleveland, Ohio. It is composed of M. Renan Robbins, cornet and bassoon; Samuel Stewart, piano and viola; Millard D. Robbins, flute and drums; Paul Jordan, violin; Lawrence Dixon, guitar and cello. The boys are musicians in every sense that the word musician implies. They are ardent students and not afraid or too given to pleasure to practice. All are taking lessons in harmony, counterpoint and thorough bass upon their several instruments and voice culture. They go to hear the great singers and musicians, see the best plays, and are familiar with the history of the great artists. They also find time to read good books, thus developing their souls with their technique. The boys are living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Green, perhaps the finest residence owned by colored people in Cleveland, 3525 Cedar Avenue.

* * *

Mrs. Florence Truitt Warner, from Philadelphia, is conducting, not a boarding house but a home for performers and others playing or visiting Buffalo. It is Mrs. Warner's highest endeavor to make everybody feel at home who stop with her. Every room is comfortably heated and handsomely furnished. The food and table service are second to none. You can locate any theatrical people in Buffalo at Mrs. Warner's address, 431 Michigan Avenue.

* * *

George Simpkins, proprietor of the Little Savoy, and Prof. U. S. Cross gave a grand caberet entertainment and dance in honor of the Smart Set Company.

* * *

Mrs. John B. Freeman, formerly known in theatrical circles as Vera Davenport, entertained several members of the company including yours truly, at a delightful dinner party at her husband's residence, 19 Arsenal Place. Mr. Freeman toured the country as a performer, later as a prizefighter. Now he is rated as chef extraordinary. Vera amusingly announced to the company present that it was her first home, first husband and first dinner. We enjoyed the three very much.

* * *

Cleo Mitchell Brown, with Rastus Brown, has been very ill in Kansas City, Mo., 1329½ East Eighteenth Street.

* * *

Miss "Babe" Brown, formerly of the Smart Set Company later of the Brown Sisters in vaudeville, has been in ill health for some time and unable to continue upon the road. She is living in Kansas City, 1710 Oak Street. Sends regards to her multitude of friends.

* * *

Mrs. Theresa Burroughs Brooks, the dainty wife of the late lamented Marion Brooks, writes that she is slowly recovering from the shock of her husband's death. She has not permanently retired from the stage and her many admirers will be pleased to glimpse her across the footlights in the near future.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Al Watts have become members of the Smart Set Company.

GEO. BARRETT WRITES FROM P. C. O'BRIEN'S MINSTRELS No. 1.

We are now in our first week on the road and business is good. We turned them away at Waycross, Ga. Tim Green, our stage manager, has staged one of the best minstrel shows on the road this season in the O'Brien Minstrels No. 1 and is all smiles. Our first part include several pretty solos and much comedy. Green and his wife, Ada, are making good everywhere. Tim sings his own song, "I Sure Can Run," and keeps the people in an uproar. His wife, Ada, with her sweet voice, is making good, singing "Just for Tonight," and takes two and three encores nightly.

Ike Young, one of our comedians, sure knows how to put over his song, "Camp Meeting Band." He just makes them like it. Sam Jones, one of the funniest men in the business, is cleaning with "Down at the Barbecue." Claud McPherson's singing of "Sighing" is due a lot of consideration. Mrs. Lucy Love Young, the girl with the big voice, is singing "Celebrating day in Tennessee," and she is getting three and four curtain calls nightly. Sunny Boy Branch, the original Alabama Slick, our eccentric dancer, keeps the other boys hustling to get out of his way. Our olio opens with Prince Ali Mona in Hindoo magic. He has several new tricks this season that keep the people wondering how he did it. His closing trick, Asrah, leaves them spellbound. Our quartet, Green, Mitchell, Davis and McPherson, have a way of their own putting over these songs and get several encores. Ike Young's monologue of ten minutes is well received and with his song, "Cross the Mason Dixon," goes big every night. Harrison Piles, the boy with an iron jaw and strong man act, is great. He also gets his when he carries two people around the stage with his teeth. He is followed by a musical skit called "A trip to Africa," introducing some pretty dance numbers, after which the show closes with a funny sketch in which Tim Green gets a chance to show how funny he is. The act is full of comedy and Green keeps them laughing out. Hello, O'Brien's No. 2.

GIBSON'S NEW STANDARD THEATER, PHILADELPHIA.

The vocal and instrumental work of the Five Byron Brothers, of Chicago, at Gibson's New Standard Theater, was of such unusual excellence as to create a yearning to hear them more than ever, and many of the patrons were seen there several times during the week. They performed on the saxaphone, cornet, harp, piano, cornet, picolo, flute and the double guitar. The act was boxed in rich red velvet curtains, with a dazzling crest of the letter "B" in the center, which gave it a fine effect under the spot light. Everybody was well pleased with the productions that represent conscientious effort on the part of the Byrons, and the audiences that daily filled the gallery, balcony, parquet and boxes was more than cordial to the principals and howled with delight. Ricks and Talbert with their "patter" and parodies made merry much to the delight of every one. Burton and Mitchell pleased. The Clarks kept alive interest and the show rounded out with the Lew Kenner Gilliam, Burns and Company in the skit, "Jake the Coachman, from the Stable to the Parlor," which gave Gillian a chance to display more of his versatility, who really is the best in his line on the American stage today, barring none.

DAN AVERY'S AGED MOTHER MUCH IN NEED.

Visits Home of Famous Actor and Finds There But Want and Woe.

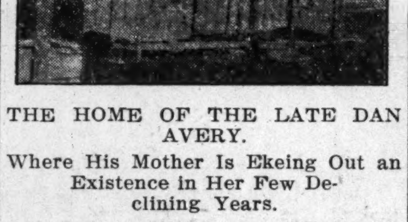
(By Joe Winn.)

Special to The Freeman.

To the Colored Profession: While en route with the A. G. Allen's Minstrels I had the pleasure of visiting Navaseota, Texas, the home of one of our greatest colored performers, Dan Avery. I visited Dan Avery's home and had the pleasure of a long conversation with his mother in the home where he was born and then laid out after his death.

Now Friends, this is an exact likeness of Dan Avery's home, where he was born, and his mother is very old and feeble. She has no one to lookout for her welfare, and it seems to me if a good gust of wind would come up the house might tumble over. She is a very pleasant old lady and in my estimation should have been better cared for. Now just a little advice to my fellow friends and performers. I think it would be a good Idea to think a little more of the old folks at home and try and make them comfortable if possible. We know we have a rather rocky road to travel sometimes but try and think of them just the same. You that are in the North and have some privileges, make good use of them and don't abuse them. We are down here in Barn. We know what it is. In lots of places money doesn't count.

Hoping we may all profit by the poor advice I tried to give, I wish all the profession best wishes for a prosperous season.



THE HOME OF THE LATE DAN AVERY.

Where His Mother Is Ekeing Out an Existence in Her Few Declining Years.

SAYS COLORED MOVING PICTURE BUSINESS MAY GET NO FURTHER.

Unless Colored Exhibitors Decide to Give More Support in the Future.

Edward V. G. Scranton, sales manager of the Afro-American Film Company of New York, spent several days here this week looking after the interest of his firm while here. Mr. Scranton seemed very much pleased with the outlook of the "movie" business here, but speaks deploringly of Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis and other cities in this neck o' woods so far as colored moving pictures are concerned. Wednesday afternoon a one reel comedy entitled "Love Me, Love My Dog" was given a trial run before a half dozen colored movie house owners at the Columbia Theater, Mr. James Nickelson's house in Indiana avenue. The picture proved to be one of merit so far as clean comedy was concerned and Mr. Elwood C. Knox, manager The Freeman, and others, highly complimented Mr. Scranton and his company for the true manner in which the colored man is pictured just as he is and "not falsify him in any manner." Mr. Nickolson, who is one of the most progressive moving picture men in the state, readily accepted the reel and will, perhaps, further his contract.

In regard to the standstill condition of colored moving picture business gave out the following statements to a Freeman reporter:

"The condition of colored moving pictures and colored actors is in its infancy, but I am afraid it will get no further unless the colored exhibitors will give them more support. The Afro-American Film Co. is now making nice, clean comedy, with the best colored actors. The scenarios are being written by a scenario writer who also writes for the Vitagraph and other large film corporations. They have tried to picture the colored man as he should be and not falsify him in any manner.

"There has been so much trash put out by film companies representing the colored man as a chicken thief, crap shooter, etc., that it has almost disgusted him, and he is very susceptible when he sees a colored film advertised. But he can rest assured that any film advertised by the Afro-American Film Co. cannot but meet his approval.

"When you stop to think there are only 283 colored houses in the United States as against 32,000 white houses, that is, if we cannot get a hearty co-operation the enterprise must naturany fall by the wayside. To the northern brother, remember you are more fortunate than your southern brother. You have the right to patronize any house in the north, but your poor southern brother must look at his own theatre or go without amusement. Then also realize the fact that the theatres in the south are all small, mostly 200 seat houses; that the exhibitors capital is limited; that he can pay only a small amount for his service. If the largest colored towns of the north will not exhibit nice, clean colored pictures there would be no use in trying to make them for the southern houses, who does enjoy them and want them.

"Do you realize the fact that it cost the Afro-American Film Co. almost as much to make 1,000 foot picture as it does the white film corporation? Then realize the fact of the limited territory as against theirs. Then also remember that your brother has had very little opportunity to appear before the camera and you cannot expect to find at once a Charles Chaplian, a Maurice Costello, or a Mary Pickford."

RACHAEL WALKER

THE PRIMA DONNA SOPRANO OF CLEVELAND, O.

A Worthy Addition to Tutt Whitney's "Smart Set."

NOTES FROM A RABBIT FOOT CO.

(By Freddie Pratt, Ocala, Fla.)

We are now again touring the West Coast of Florida, where we expect to spend three weeks or more before starting north. Our long stay down on the East Coast was marked with great success. Our two palace cars, "Pocahontas" and "Wilkesboro," have just assumed a fresh coat of paint at St. Augustine, and everything is taking on a general spring aspect. Our show is far above the average and our manager, Mr. F. S. Wolcott, is sparing no expense whatever in maintaining the reputation of his aggregation, and wears a smile that wont come off. Our elaborate and richly staged first part is featured by our burnt cork monarchs, Dumas, Kelly, Jackson, Blue, Brown and Everly, all going at top-notch speed, which keeps the audience in a continuous uproar of fun, mirth and laughter. Our charming soubrettes, Misses Brown, Eldridge and White, are singing the latest hits with encores nightly. The olio consists of Kid Kelly, that eccentric buck and wing dancer; then Verner Massey, ventriloquist; Brown & Brown, sketch team; the famous Watts Bros., acrobats; then the incomparable human corkscrew, De Wayman Miles. Late additions to the show are: Fred C. Richardson, solo clarinet; Wm. "Tuba" Thomas, and Verner Mossey.

SEYMOUR JAMES WRITES FROM THE DIXIE SERENADERS MINSTRELS AT MENDON, UTAH.

The Serenaders are now in their third week in the state of Utah, where business is good and everybody is enjoying good health. At Logan, Utah, February 25, we met the Richards & Pringle Minstrels, and, believe me, we had some time. The Richard & Pringle bunch is a swell bunch of boys. We hope that they will have success. Mr. James Johnson and Eddie Mackey, the world's greatest blind men, are over making good. Pope & Dallas (Ted and Ethel), that clean, classy, comedy pair, are still screaming them with singing, talking, dancing and comedy wire walking. Mrs. Ethel Dallas is over making good singing "Last Night Was the End of the World." Mr. Elton Starks is still on "The Dixie," and is featuring his trombone solo on the streets. Mr. James Thompson is featuring "Oh, You Drummer." Some drummer! Newsome & Thompson, that neat sister team, is over making good. Well, Seymour James is dancing right on. Regards to the R. & P. boys.

Mrs. Blanch Johnson, our lady cornetist, is making good singing "When the Moon Swings Low." Miss Dallas is learning to play carinet. She will be in the band in a few weeks. Seymour James is learning to play the trombone and says "Look out, Johnnie Mayfield; I am after you." Everybody with this little company have signed a year's contract and are well pleased. The company enjoyed theirselves at a basket ball game at Mendora, Utah.

JOHN MURPHY DEAD.

John Murphy, of the team of Murphy and Walker, died last week at the close of their engagement at the New Standard Theatre, Philadelphia. He was taken real sick after the Friday night show, and died Saturday morning at 1 o'clock. The doctor pronounced it galloping consumption. A collection was immediately taken up among the actors to defray funeral expenses, which lacked quite a little of being enough. Manager John T. Gibson, of the New Standard Theater, gave his check for the balance. Manager Gibson "surely has a feeling in his heart." The interment was in Eden Cemetery, Bishop Edward J. Hines officiating. Mr. Murphy was a native of New York City, his parents and near relatives are all dead. His partner, Billy Walker, received a number of letters of sympathy. He will now retire for a while and make his home in Washington, D. C.

STAGE NOTES.

W. A. Thomas and his Dixie Minstrels are in their second week playing to fair business. He expects to open under canvas in May. Would like to hear from good musicians through The Freeman.

OGDEN, UTAH.

Freeman can be found at E. A. Munsey's, 24th street and Hudson avenue. C. S. Remey, agent, 2409 Hudson avenue.

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When in Chicago
Visit the
KID H. THOMAS HOUSE
Furnished Rooms and Bath
Light Housekeeping
Mrs. Margaret Ward, Prop
3148 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED!
For Richest Coon in Georgia Company
(MUSICAL COMEDY)
Musicians in all lines, B. and O. Those doubling stage preferred. Opera house and hotel show. Boozers and agitators save stamps. Show opens April 5 near Boston, playing Northern territory exclusively. Tell all you do in first letter Can use ten good chorus girls. Address
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WANTED!
Cabaret Singers
Must be Women who can Change Every Two Weeks. Address
BEN MURRAY
100 N. Third St., Terre Haute, Ind.

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So Pirates Beware
1,000 facts and figures pertaining to the colored race. A whole library of useful information boiled down in one compact volume for ready reference. 25c PER COPY.
Add 2 cent stamp for mailing with your name and address to
Wm. H. Ward, Gen. Mgr.
199 Myrtle Avenue Brooklyn, New York

Warning to Managers!
I booked the team of Glenn & Brogsdale to open March 8th. Got out all my advertising: billed them heavy. Friday, March 5th, at 5:25 p. m., I got a wire they would not come, as they had later secured work in Chicago, where they happened to be, and that they could save money by not coming. Several weeks ago I received a letter from them asking for work, stating that they needed it very much. I went to their rescue in their time of need and promised them a return date in five or six weeks at the time they played their first date. This is the date they threw me down on. I also mention the fact that STRING BEANS was on the bill that Glenn & Brogsdale were to have been on. Whether this had anything to do with their refusal to come or not, you can use your own judgment. No matter who the act is, if they are not reliable and break contracts, it is dangerous to book them. Mr. M. Klein informs me that he, too, has had the same trouble with this act. I write this in the interest of the profession. Any manager booking them is taking the same chances of a disappointment. They can not be depended upon.
CHARLES H. TURPIN Prop.
Booker Washington Theatre Saint Louis, Missouri

L. L. Gibson's Mammoth Cabaret Show!
Will be at the Exposition at Richmond, Va.,
For 30 days, July 4 until August 4. For full information address
S. H. DUDLEY, 1853 7th St., N. W, Washington, D. C.

Wanted, Colored Musicians!
And performers for Al Johnson's Big City Minstrels, band leader and ten good ladies. State all in first letter and your lowest salary. This show will open at the Lyric Theatre. Kansas City, Mo. Write or wire at once to
EDWARD LANKFORD, Mgr.
1420 E. 18th Street Kansas City, Mo.

The Grand Theatre
Corner Adams and Range Streets
Want performers at once Always glad to hear from good acts. Address
NOAH BELL, Manager
P. O. Box 181 Dothan, Ala.

Dixie Theatre!
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Want to hear from good acts. No road shows. State lowest salary in first letter.
Chas. A. Somma, Proprietor

Gibson's New Standard Theatre!
South St. at 12th, Philadelphia, Pa. John T. Gibson, Prop.
Want first class acts of all kinds. Also booking road shows. Address
John T. Gibson, Proprietor

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First Run Motion Pictures of the Highest Quality. Everybody Welcome

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UNRIVALED NEWS OF THE COLORED SPORTING WORLD

FREEMAN'S SPORT NEWS FROM POLE TO POLE

ALL THE LOCAL NEWS TERSE ACCURATE UP TO THE MINUTE

CALIFORNIA HAS A GREAT RING HISTORY.

The Best Ones Helped Make the Classic Ground.

The good old fight game is dead and nothing but simon-pure amateurs in the future and four rounds only. But in looking back, California has a longer record for great fights than all the rest put together.

From the days of old Tommy Chandler and Dooney Harris, away back in the late 60's and early 70's, boxing has been a popular sport in this State, and many of the greatest champions who ever lived were developed right here.

Jack Dempsey's first appearance on the coast gave the game a great boost as he was the second champion to appear here in the Queensberry game and created a great sensation by easily defeating most of our best middleweights on the coast.

Later he lost to George LeBlanche, the marine, a fight which ended in one of the most sensational finishes ever seen in a ring. Jack was deemed invincible at that time, and just as he was about to finish LaBlanche he received a pivot blow that ended him. The crowd sat dumfounded for a few seconds, it came so suddenly.

This was the first time that any noted boxer was ever beaten by the blow, and it was afterwards barred in boxing contests.

Mike Donovan and Billy McClellan fought over seventy rounds with small gloves, to a draw, in the 70's. Donovan held the middleweight title at that time. This was a great fight and a hard one.

About the time of Dempsey's finish there was a rush of Australian boxers to this country, and many were of the highest class in their profession.

Bob Fitzsimmons took the place of a boxer to meet Billy McCarthy, and created a sensation by his awkward movements and great hitting powers. This contest started Bob on his great career as a pugilist. It is a well-known fact that he later became champion both in the middleweight and heavyweight classes.

Kilrain and Godfrey.

Another old-time finish fight that created a lot of interest was between Jake Kilrain and George Godfrey, seconded by the famous Billy Muldoon. Jake won after more than thirty rounds of hard fighting.

Billy Murphy, a little Australian bantamweight, startled the Frisco fans by knocking out several well-known bantams in the old California club.

Tommy Warren and Jack Haverlin also put up a long and hard fight at the California club in the early 90's.

The California, Golden Gate, Pacific and Palo Alto clubs were all finish-fighting clubs, and each flourished for many years. The fights came so fast it would take many thoughtful hours to figure the time and dates, as many of those fights are not in the dope books of today.

Jim Corbett started his career in the Olympic club of San Francisco as an amateur, and during his amateur days boxed with many of the noted professionals of that time.

Outside of his own club there were few who gave him the smallest chance to even hold his own with John L. Sullivan, and when he won the title from the mighty John he was the sensation of the country for several years.

Corbett's meeting with Joe Choynski on a barge in the San Pablo bay was one of the most gruelling fights to a finish that was ever fought by any two men. They boxed several rounds up near Fairfax before it was finished on the barge, and each was somewhat bruised up before they met and finished the fight.

To the Top.

Choynski was backed by the California club and as the Olympic club would not allow Jim to fight there, it was quietly arranged for the barge, and after the word was given out there was a very quiet scramble to be on hand to witness it. Corbett, from that time on, went to the top.

Johnny Hurgert (Young Mitchell), Mysterious Billy Smith and many old-timers started into the game at Harry Maynard's old place in San Francisco.

In those old days there were many saloons which had boxing rings adjoining, and most any Saturday night a fan could see all the boxing contests he wished. It was the custom for the announcer to get into the ring with some aspiring pug and challenge any man in the house at his weight.

The challenge was usually accepted so quickly that it was often hard to choose between the half-dozen boxers who desired the chance. The hat was passed around and divided with a winner's and loser's end. Many a bitter contest was pulled off in those places that would have drawn big purses these days.

Nearly every young fellow in the town had the fever and it was never any trouble for any man to get a fight if he was looking for it.

To give an idea of what boxing was in the earlier days there were as many as 127 contests during one month both amateur and professional. The death of boxing will be the hardest blow that could possibly be handed to the Frisco fans.

The Stars of Old.

The most noted boxers who were developed in California were Johnny (Young Mitchell) Hurgert, Dal Hawkings, Charley and Ruf Turner, Solly Smith, Kid Williams, George Green, Billy Gallagher, Jim Corbett, Jimmie Britt, Joe Kenedy, Joe Choynski, Jim Jeffries, Willie Ritchie, Al Neil, Abe Attell, Frankie Neil, Al Kaufman, Sam Berger, Harry Foley, Eddie Hanlon, "Spider" Welley, Joe McAuliffe, Billy Shannon, Joe Rivers, Aurellia Herrera, Sam McVey, Hank Griffin, Monte Attell, Danny Webster, Harry Baker, Lew Powell, Jimmie Carroll and many other professionals, besides hundreds of high-class amateurs who won titles all over the country.

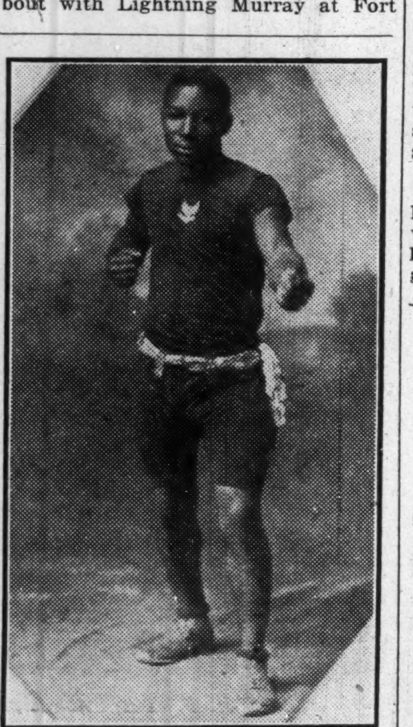
The death of professional boxing will no doubt give amateur boxing a wonderful boost.

TOD SLOANE, ONCE NOTED JOCKEY, REJOINS PLAIN FOLKS AT HOME.

Lafayette, Ind.—Although Tod Sloan, once greatest of jockeys, has long since stepped out of the limelight, he is still in the racing game. Last evening he visited Lafayette in search of promising young horses which he is buying up to start a racing string next season. Sloan, while he is now forty years old, is still dapper, dresses faultlessly and weighs little more than he did when he was the idol of the horse racing world. He had two objects in coming to Lafayette. One being to buy horses, the other to look up his old partner, William Bell, employed in a local livery stable. Bell and Sloan were at one time pals on the Indiana racing circuit. A quarter of a century ago they both rode running horses when that sport was popular in the Hoosier State. They visited many Indiana fairs, neither having won recognition at that tme. Bell rode under the name of Red Rose. Last night they recalled that at a race in Covington about twenty-three years ago, Red Rose beat Sloan, although little was thought of it at that time. Sloan went on to the big circuit and then abroad, where he became the companion of kings and princes and lived in luxury at London's best clubs and hotels. Bell had bad luck and was soon out of the racing game and working by the day around livery barns. But Sloan never forgot his old friend, and last night their meeting was a happy one . The famous Tod is a Kokomo product, and still thinks Indiana is a good place to live. He says he is tired of associating with nobility and is willing to come back to the plain folks at home. He is now living in Huntington. As an owner of race horses he expects to win back the fortune he has squandered since the days of his triumphs.

GEORGE LAMB, THE COMING LIGHTWEIGHT

LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—George Lamb, the coming lightweight, who made a wonderful showing in the bout with Lightning Murray at Fort



GEORGE LAMB.

Leavenworth, which Lamb won by a foul. His next engagement is with Bates of Omaha, who he formerly fought with a draw. He also challenges any lightweight, and would also gladly correspond with any club who would inform him of an engagement.

WHAT'S DOING IN SPORT.

Tommy Burns, the ex-heavyweight boxing champion, has opened a boxing club at New Orleans to seat 8,000.

* * *

The Sweeney-Huston billiard room in Detroit includes fifty-four billiard tables and twenty-four bowling alleys in its equipment.

* * *

Leland Stanford university has added fencing to its intercollegiate sports. A team will meet University of California in a dual meet in April.

* * *

NEW YORK—Jim Coffey, the Dublin Giant, hung a sleep wallop on Arthur Pelkey's chin in the second round of a scheduled ten-round bout at the Fairmount A. C. March 5.

* * *

LOS ANGELES.—The University of California baseball team will sail for Japan on May 15, where they will play a series of games with the teams of Waseda, Kelo and Tokio universities.

* * *

Carl Morris, the Oklahoma giant, was beaten in a six-round bout by Tom McMahon, of Newcastle, Pa., before the Garden A. C. at Pittsburgh, March 1. McMahon punished Morris about the head and body.

* * *

Chief Bender, the Philadelphia Athletic's famous pitcher who will play with the Baltimore Federal League nine this year, recently broke 100 straight targets in a Philadelphia club shoot. In previous trials he broke 97 and 94 out of 100.

* * *

The Panama Canal Baseball League is made up of five teams. The season was begun a short time ago and will continue until April. Three parks have been built at Colon. Pedro Miguel and Balboa, with seating capacities ranging from 2,000 to 4,000 each.

* * *

The new stradium at Melbourne, Australia, was opened a few days ago. The structure is to be used for boxing, and is up to date in every particular, and, while not as large as the Sydney arena, will hold a big crowd. Boxing in Australia is drawing well, despite the war.

* * *

NORRISTOWN, Pa., March 3.—While 1,600 spectators rose from their seats and yelled themselves hoarse, Eddie Revoire, of Philadelphia, defeated Tommy Coleman, the Philadelphia negro, in one of the greatest ten-round bouts ever staged at the Palace Club the night of March 2.

* * *

EL PASO, Tex.—Jack Curley, promotor of the Johnson-Willard bout, originally set for March 6 at Juarez, has cabled from Havana as follows: "Johnson has been misled by promoters here into believing the match not as safe as a match here. I have had my first interview with Johnson. He acts friendly. Everything favorable." Jess Willard continues his light training at his camp near El Paso. Tom Jones, Jess Williard's manager, said he would not take his boxer to Havana unless promoters there put up a sufficient cash guarantee.

* * *

Oberlin college's new athletic field will include eighteen lawn tennis courts to cost $3,000; grading varsity ball diamond; three practice diamonds and field with dressing and bathing rooms $20,000; new stands for varsity baseball field, $7,500; fence and other equipment will also be installed.

* * *

Charles M. Schwab, of the Bethlehem steel works, Bethlehem, Pa., where Lehigh university is located, has donated a plot of eight acres of ground, which will be turned into a modern athletic field. The land cost $20,000. On the field will be built a clubhouse and gymnasium to cost $50,000.

* * *

NEW YORK.—The war is not preventing the development of a German Olympic track team, and Germany still hopes to be able to hold Olympic games in Berlin in 1916, according to information contained in a letter from Carl Diem, of the German Olympic commission, to John J. McHugh, inspector of athletics of the Public School Athletic League.

* * *

Kid Reed and C. Pendleton are two youngsters of Knoxville, Tenn., who fight at 160 and 126 to 128 respectively. They fight all comers, giving away considerable weight. They have fought all over the South, and, according to reputation they have not lost a single battle. Their manager would like to hear from Kid Ashe and Young Gans. L. Hallet, Manager, 201 Deadrick Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.

* * *

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Kingpins of the world of padded gloves will come to Springfield within a few weeks to demonstrate to members of the Illinois legislature and Governor Dunne the beauty and entertainment of properly supervised fistic encounters as an incentive in this state. This is planned by promoters of the boxing bills in the present assembly. Phantom Mike Gibbons, Eddie McGoorty, Jimmy Clabby and other stars of the squared ring have agreed to give sparring exhibitions for the enlightenment of the sage legislators on the art, while Hilton and Santry will also don the big gloves for exhibitions.

* * *

CHICAGO.—The United States government is not dickering with Jack Johnson. No effort is being made to effect a compromise with the negro. The government is seeking him as it would seek any other fugitive from justice and if apprehended Johnson will have to suffer the severest penalty. This statement was made yesterday by Hinton G. Clabaugh, head of the Chicago bureau, department of justice. It was in answer to rumors that the United States authorities are endeavoring to compromise with the heavyweight champion, on the sentence of a year's imprisonment, passed upon him on a white slavery charge, and which he eluded by escaping to France.

* * *

Friends of Ray Bronson thought he would be in a happy frame of mind on returning from Windsor, Ontario, where his charge, Milburn Saylor, whipped Johnny Lore. But Ray was not happy. He was sad, and is still so. He was "touched" for a diamond necktie cluster valued at $500 immediately after Saylor jumped out of the ring in Windsor—therefore the sadness. "Fortunately" the bold, bad men were not able to get Ray's necktie. Bronson reported the theft to the police of Detroit and Windsor. He had had the pin for about ten years.

WHAT SHARKEY THINKS OF WILLARD.

"This big guy Jess Willard is about the best of the bunch, but he needs some one behind him who can make him fight. They ought to feed him a lot of raw meat. He's too good natured, but if he ever gets real good and mad be can clean up all the Johnsons in the world. There is such a thing as making a man game. See what Jim Buckley did for Gunboat Smith. At that, Smith is about through. He certainly has gone back a whole lot.

"If Willard has some one behind him who can scare him into going right after Johnson, he has a chance against the big smoke. If he stalls and waits for Johnson, he'll get licked. His only chance is to forget his usual timidity and tear right in."

JOHNSON KNOCKS OUT KID FRENCHY

New York Negro Displays Much Science at Future City Athletic Club.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Leo Johnson of New York City, who is said to be the colored lightweight champion boxer of the United States, knocked out "Kid" Frenchy of Louisville, Ky., who was substituted for Leo Patterson, in the fifth round at the Future City Athletic Club.

On the form Johnson displayed he is most likely entitled to the honors he claims. Johnson showed everything that goes to make a first-class boxer, being exceptionally clever at feinting his opponent out, also having a good punch in either hand and seeming practically unhittable when he cares to go on the defensive.

It is doubtful if any of the white boxers in the lightweight class who have shown here during the past few years have displayed any more cleverness than did Johnson last night. Packey McFarland and Jack Britton excepted.

Game, But Outclassed.

"Kid" Frenchy must be given credit for making a game effort against Johnson, Frenchy having taken Leo Patterson's place at the last minute. However, it is quite likely that Johnson could have ended matters almost any time he wished, but he apparently wanted to show the fans just how good he really is by letting the bout go along for a few rounds.

Johnson dropped Frenchy in the second round for the count of nine with a straight right-hand punch to the jaw. Again in the fourth round Frenchy went down from a right hook to the jaw, but Johnson took his time looking for one decisive punch, and Frenchy lasted the round out.

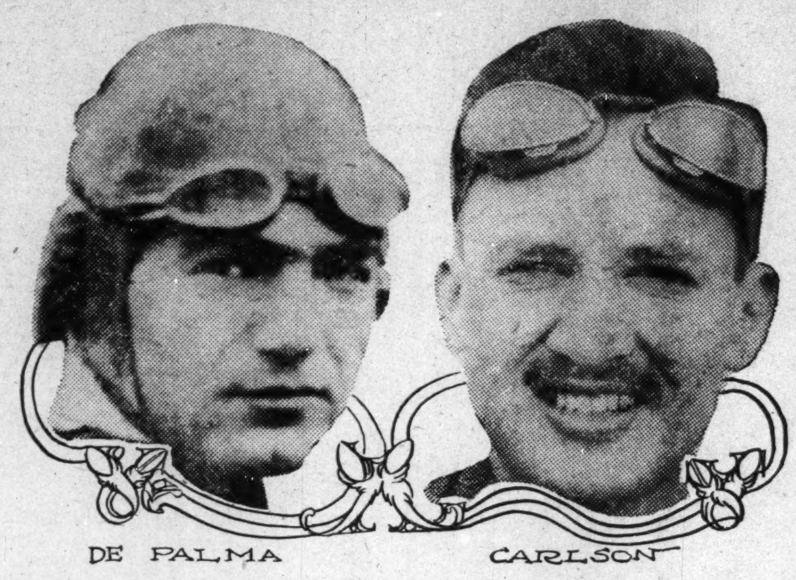
At the start of the fifth round Johnson went right after his man and got Frenchy with a right uppercut to the solar plexus, from which he went down and out.

THREE KNOCKOUTS FEATURE FISTIC CARD AT RICHMOND.

Richmond, Ind., Feb. 10.—All the three bouts at the K. of P. Temple here last night were won by the knockout route. In the first match between Jimmy Oakley, of Cincinnati, and Kid Lewis, of Muncie, Ind., the former handed out the kayo in the first setto. In the semi-final Ray Jeffries put the sleep punch over on Johnny Rivers in the first of a ten-round bout.

The last go of the evening was an interesting one. Arthur Stigall, of Dayton, hit Young Brady, of Jackson, Mich., amidship in the fifth round and the latter sunk to the mat for the count. Earlier in the bout, Brady fouled Stigall and the fight was awarded the latter. But after a brief rest, the Dayton boy went back and finished the fights and his opponents.

STARS IN NEXT HOOSIER SPEEDWAY RACE



DE PALMA CARLSON

One sensational burst of speed after another is expected to materialize when Ralph De Palma and Billy Carlson get together in the next 500-mile race at Indianapolis with their Mercedes and Maxwell cars, respectively. De Palma is the unchallenged road racing champion of America, with Carlson trailing close behind, by virtue of his recent stellar driving. Racing the world's fastest machines, they are expected to go some.

Indoor Champion Wins the Singles and Doubles Title

G. F. TOUCHARD.

New York.—G. F. Touchard and W. M. Washburn won the national indoor tennis doubles championship on George Washington's birthday, defeating Karl Behr and T. R. Pell, in five sets, 7—5, 3—6, 3—6, 6—2, 6—3.

The final match was played at the Seventh regiment armory. The result was somewhat unexpected, as Behr and Pell were regarded as the strongest title contenders.

Touchard, on his side of the net, was the general that directed the maneuvers which brought the doubles as well as the singles indoor championship to his keeping. While uncertain at times, Touchard outvolleyed and outdrove both Behr and Pell. He was quick to discern Behr's propensity to edge over into Pell's territory, and made the most of it.

Last week Touchard, by defeating Arthur Loviband in the final round of the championship tournament, retained his grip on the massive Seventh regiment cup, and now has permanent possession of the trophy.—The Indianapolis News.

INDIAN BOSS AFTER TWO PLAYERS FROM CHICAGO CUBS.

Dispatches from Chicago say that President Thomas, of the Chicago Cubs, is considering a deal that may send shortstop Johnny (Red) Corriden to the Indianapolis American Association team. The message also stated that a young pitcher also may may go there to talk with the player. The deal hangs fire because of the absence of Manager Bresnahan, of the Cubs, from Chicago. Corriden would make a good drawing card for the Indians. He is a fast fielder and base runner and a fair sticker. He

JOHNNY (RED) CORRIDEN.

be turned over to the Indians. Manager Hendricks admitted that he was after Corriden but stated that he was not sure of getting him. Corriden is a Logansport boy and Hendricks played 107 games with the Cubs last season and is a popular player. Manager Hendricks would not reveal the identity of the young pitcher mentioned in the dispatch.

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$10 000 Reward for any case of Lost Manhood it will not restore. Send 10c for sample and booklet. Address Vital Fire Remedy Co., Dept. 54, 273 Washington St., Jersey City, N. J.

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Best Known Metal Polish
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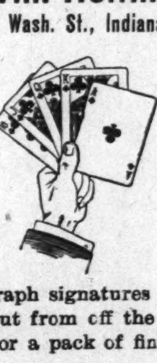
Geo. Wm. Hoffman Co.
557 E. Wash. St., Indianapolis.



Ten autograph signatures of G. W. Hoffman cut from off the packages are good for a pack of fine playing cards.

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These tiny CAPSULES are superior to Balsam of Copaiba, Cubebs or Injections, and RELIEVES in 24 HOURS the same diseases without inconvenience. MIDY
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No increase in Price.

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The Ayres Bulletin

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At $1.00 and $1.50

are new chiffon taffetas and rich satins. 36 inches wide, in thread line and fancy stripes, shepherd and novelty checks. These are available in black, white and other favorite color combinations.

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are the new ribbon striped taffetas, quite fashionable and very striking in appearance. These and 36 inches wide.

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are plain chiffon taffetas, one yard wide. These are shown in popular colors and are of a splendid quality. —Second floor.

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Indiana's Greatest Distributor of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Send $1 to this office and receive a year's subscription to The Freeman. This offer holds good until Jan. 1, 1915.

LOCAL.

F. Thomas Fortune, the well-known newspaper man, is in the city.

The Parents' Club of School 42 is preparing to launch a campaign to raise funds for school ground apparatus.

J. T. Kurn, son-in-law of Supt. Bryant, has gone to Chicago to make his future home, and he will also go into the jewelry business.

Miss Cora Pulliam and John S. Graves were married last Saturday at the home of the bride, on Fayette street. Mr. Graves and his bride departed Saturday evening for several weeks' visit in Kentucky.

The Mothers' Club of Kindergarten No. 31, under the direction of Mrs. Alberta Grubbs, gave a musical at the kindergarten last Thursday evening. A large number were present and something over $10 was realized.

Miss Edna A. Scott Entertains in Honor of Her Brother.

On Friday evening, March 12th, Miss Edna A. Scott was hostess to a dinner party at her home, 1124 North Senate avenue, in honor of the birthday of her brother, Mr. Wm. E. Scott, the artist.

Browning Club Entertained by E. F. Stokes.

The Browning Club was entertained by E. F. Stokes last Saturday evening at his home on West Thirteenth street. "Judaism" was the topic for consideration. Papers on the origin, teachings and influence of Judaism were read by Mrs. Irene Williams, Miss Carrie Barnes and W. R. alentine.

Election of Officers at Monthly Meeting of Ministers' Alliance.

At the monthly meeting of the interdenominational Ministers' Alliance last Thursday the following officers were elected: B. J. Prince, president; W. I. Rowan, vice-president; W. S. Hodge, secretary- treasurer. The Rev. D. P. Roberts was chosen chairman of the executive committee. The following standing committee on civic and social justice was appointed: The Revs. H. L. Herod, C. W. McColl, E. A. Clark, W. Z. Thomas and J. C. Dunbar.

SUNDAY SERVICES AT SIMPSON M. E. CHURCH

Eleventh and Missouri Streets—P. T. Graham, Pastor.

Dr. C. N. Grandison, of Philadelphia, will preach at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7:30 p. m. There will be a special meeting for men only at 3:30 p. m. All men are invited. Dr. Grandison will preach.

By special request Dr. Grandison will deliver his famous lecture, "What's the Matter With Sambo," Friday night, February 19th, 1915.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH.

Madame Meadows' Spiritualist Church on Fulton Street.

At Madame Meadow's Spiritualist church last Monday night, Mr. Benidict, the state president of the Indiana State Association of Spiritualist churches was present and gave a lengthy talk on spirtual return. He also spoke of Madame Meadows' church being the only organized colored church in the state that is really a spiritualist church. Madame Meadows afterwards gave 53 messages to the crowded house and many were turned away, for there was not sufficient space to seat everyone. But the housefull of people, practically all strangers, were anxious to receive a message from the passed out, and everybody recognized the spirit's return very quick. All are welcome. Madame Meadows' subject was "Lazarus' Return from the Grave."

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DR. C. N. GRANDISON IN THE CITY

President of Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C., Here to Conduct Ten-Days' Meeting at Simpson's Chapel.

Dr. C. N. Grandison, a former president of Bennett College at Greensboro, N. C., began a ten-days meeting last Sunday at Simpson Chapel. He will speak at both services and each evening except Saturday of this week. Dr. Grandison is reported to be one of the leaders of his church and race. The following persons will be installed as officers at the Simpson Chapel Brotherhood this evening by the pastor, the Rev. P. T. Gorham: A. W. Rhodes, president; Henry Milliken, Jerry Daniels and W. R. Hill, vice-presidents; Amos Bybee, secretary, and C. D. Wilkes, treasurer.

Mt. Olive Baptist Church.

Sunday the pastor will preach both morning and evening. The B. Y. P. U. meeting will be opened with a paper by Mrs. Frank Ball. Sunday is 50-cent day for the members. Last Sunday the pastor preached two soul-stirring sermons, morning and evening. The Sunday school is doing nicely. The B. Y. P. U. topic was opened by Mrs. Mattie B. Davis. The union is doing nicely.

The funeral of Sister Luella Saunders was held at the above church Monday afternoon.

Tuesday night Bro. Edward Washington and Bros. Commodore Rogers were elected to serve a term of three years on the board of trustees.

There will be special services all day March 21. Watch for further notice.

AN INDIANAPOLIS TEACHER TO HEAD NEW JERSEY COLORED SCHOOL.

At a meeting of the New Jersey state commissioners of education, at Trenton, N. J., last Saturday, William R. Valentine, principal of school No. 26 and one of the two colored supervisors in the local public schools, was elected president of the Bordentown Industrial Trade and Agricultural College for Colored Boys and Girls. A month ago Mr. Valentine, on invitation of the committee having the school in charge, visited the institution and received indorsement for its presidency. The recommendation of the committee was ratified unanimously Saturday.

Mr. Valentine is a native of New Jersey. He is a graduate of Harvard University and is 35 years old. He came here eleven years ago and has served as principal of schools Nos. 37, 19 and 26.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Rev. W. W. Russell, D. D., of Topeka, Kansas, field secretary of the Central and Western Baptist Convention, will be the speaker at the Monster Meeting Sunday, March 14. Dr. Russell is known as a speaker of marked ability and the men are promised a treat in his address, "The Religious Sportsman." The Y. M. C. A. Band will furnish the music for the occasion. All men are welcome. The meeting begins promptly at 3 p. m.

Mr. James N. Shelton, a successful business man, will be the speaker at the boys' meeting Sunday. The boys' meetings have taken on unusual interest for the boys since the coming of Mr. J. M. Benson as the boys' secretary. They are now vieing with the men's meeting from the standpoint of attendance.

More than 150 men heard Prosecuting Attorney Alvah J. Rucker deliver a masterful address on "The Negro Before the Law," last Sunday at the monster meeting. An unusually large number of representatives of the legal profession were in attendance and gave audible assents to the views advanced by the distinguished speaker. In discussing law enforcement, Mr. Rucker said: "The law should apply to the black man and the white man alike and any man, be he white or black who disregards the mandates of the law should be made to feel the teeth of the law."

The association is pleased to announce that Major Morton and the famous Hampton quartet will appear in a lecture and concert program at Tomlinson Hall, Thursday evening, March 25. Tickets are now on sale at the following places: H. L. Sanders and Company, William Cannons, Martin Brothers and Eureka Drug Stores.

Fifty boys attended the membership banquet Monday night. Toasts were responded to by the various captains of the teams. Remarks were also made by the boys' former secretary, J. F. Johnson, and J. M. Benson and Mr. Thos. E. Taylor. Wallace Nelson was the toastmaster of the evening and presided most excellently.

Dr. O. W. Langston spoke to about 25 boys Tuesday evening on "The Care of the Teeth." His remarks were interesting and practical and will no doubt bear fruit.

Wednesday evening the Boys' Bible Class met and the international Sunday school lesson was discussed. Mr. Benson was the teacher.

Mr. A. H. Godard, general secretary of the Indianapolis Association, was a welcomed visitor at the building Tuesday.

The Y. M. C. A. basket ball team goes to Louisville on the 19th of the month to play a return game with the Louisville team. The home boys have been practicing faithfully since their defeat by the Louisville team in February and are determined to return victors. A number of enthusiastic rooters have signified an intention of accompanying the team to the Kentucky town.

Dr. H. L. Hummons addressed the senior gym class Wednesday evening on "Tobacco and Alcohol." About 35 were in attendance and appreciated the very helpful remarks.

WEST END BEATS EAST END IN A WHIST GAME CONTEST—A BOSTON MADE ON BOTH SIDES.

There are whist players and whist players in Indianapolis. The game has a peculiar charm, holding many by its fascination who would be doing other things if it were not for it. It means that the game has been studied and wonderfully cultivated, and to such extent that to an inexperienced onlooker it appears as difficult as the Greek language.

Everything is made perfect by practice. It is so with that intricate, difficult game of whist. Among the players in this city are a few fellows who have climbed to the very top of the game. Naturally enough rivalry set in as to who were the very best players, which were the very best teams.

The outcome of it was that two teams were made up from the West side of the city and two from the East side. Elwood C. Knox and Joseph Baughman, and Archie Greathouse and John Oliver represented the West side. Hayes Wilson and Robert Williams, and Benjamin Broyles and E. D. Fuller represented the East side. Among others present were Doc Rivers, Tim Owsley, George G. Simmons and Billy Lewis.

The contest took place at the residence of George G. Simmons, of 1228 East Sixteenth street, which was especially electric lighted for the occasion. The war waged merrily at times and then fiercely. They tugged back and forth like the hostile lines of the European war. But the end came. The East went to inglorious defeat. Score 161 to 130.

IN OLD PADUKE.

Harrison Street Baptist Church Closes a Successful Revival—An Interesting Debate at the Cumberland Presbyterian—Receives a Sad Wire. Club Life—Deceased Brought Here From Louisville—Rev. Stout Here.

By J. J. Amos, 1063 North Seventh Street.

Special to The Freeman:

PADUCAH, Ky., March 11.—A very successful revival has just closed at the Harrison Street Baptist church, on Harrison, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets. This meeting was conducted under the leadership of the church's new pastor, Rev. B. Z. Ivory, asisted by Rev. P. D. Dennis, of Guthrie, Ky. Rev. Dennis has the credit of preaching fourteen able sermons. Twenty-five converts were added to the church during the great meeting. They are now waiting to receive baptism. Both spiritually and financially, is the new life that the Harrison street has taken on, the same renewal of the entire membership is due largely to the great soul-stirring sermons preached by Revs. Dennis and Ivory.

Last Tuesday night at the Cumberland Presbyterian church a great debate, "Which Is the More Useful in Church Work, Man or Woman?" was heard by many persons who patiently listened to the interesting speakers discuss the above subject. Speakers: Mesdames Nellie Standfield, Murphy and Minnie Thornhill; Messrs. Granville Moore, G. D. McGill, and G. W. Harvey. Mrs. Thornbill and Mrs. Standfield being absent, Mrs. Bradley acted in her stead, although not being able to have a lady speaker with her, Mr. Irvin Clark debated in behalf of the ladies. All speakers did well. Mrs. Murphy was at her best. We are grateful to Mr. Clark for accepting and serving on program, which kept away failure. Other speakers are asked to accept our many thanks. The judges decided, according to points, that "Ladies are the more useful in church work."

It was near February 4th last that Mrs. Henry Dance, 916 North Tenth street, received a telegram notifying her of the death of her brother, Mr. Dan Perry, at Louisville. Mr. Perry lived here several years ago, and was well thought of by his many friends. We share sympathy with Mrs. Dance.

The Silver Leaf Club has the right name exactly. It does not shine like gold, but that "silver lustre" is something worth noticing. March 5th the Silver Leaf Crochet Club met in its regular session with twenty-seven members present. The crochet work of this body is something fine. Quite a number of finished pieces were shown at the last meeting, and more will be seen later. Great is the work these ladies are doing. Mrs. McMans, president; and Mrs. Emma Leach, secretary.

At the Cumberland Presbyterian church last Monday afternoon, Rev. C. G. Rowlett preached the funeral of Mrs. Mary Lee Shackleford, whose remains were brought here Sunday from Louisville, where she lived. The deceased was carried to a relative, Mrs. Maggie Davis, North Tenth street. She was 17 years old and had been married about three years. Mr. Shackleford and an aunt, Mrs. Maggie Davis, are the relatives.

Presbyterian News.

Last Sunday the Rev. R. S. Stout, secretary of the extension board of the C. M. E. church, was here, and after attending to his duties at the C. M. E. on Husband street, which is pastored by Rev. J. W. McClure, left at 6 o'clock in the evening for other points on his route. The secretary spoken of is about six feet, and weighs 200 pounds, more or less, and deserves his Christian name—Stout. The writer had occasion to meet the Rev. Stout and was in his company about three minutes. Every second of that time was an added pleasure to me. "Rev., would you want the Freeman?" asked the agent. "Yes, I'll take a copy," said the Secretary. Rev. Stout reads good literature, that of the Negro press.

Mr. Clarence Lane, after being confined at home, 1003 North Tenth street, is able to be out again. Mr. Lane is M. of F. for Cymboline No. 19, K. of P.

Get the Freeman each week Ring 2944, Old Phone.

Little Charley Topp, 1310 South Ninth street, was two years old Sunday, March 7th. Charlie is one of the brightest lads of the south side and is a joy to the neighborhood as well as a valuable "chip" off the block to the grown-up Topps. The Freeman is the Topps' favorite journal. May Chalie's birthdays multiply in number and prosperity.—The Freeman.

NEWS OF GREENSBORO, N. C.

Special to The Freeman.

The world famous Williams Colored Singers gave a delightful concert at the A. & M. College on the first, to a large audience, and from the great applause every one was pleased.

The Freeman can be found at Hays' barber shop.

Capt. D. J. Gilmer, late of the U. S. army, wrote a strong article in the Daily News in regard to the colored schools and the inefficiency of the students that they turned out. We approved of the noble fight that he is making for better schools in our city.

News of the Nation's Metroplis

(Concluded from Page One)

the President when he was a Governor of New Jersey and how he hypocritically promised a delegation of colored men that he would, in the event of his election, stand for the best interest of the Negro. Mr. Trotter said that the delegation reminded him of this pledge and how he had violated it. He told of how rife segregation was in the various departments at Washington and how that segregation was submitting men and women of the race to gross indignities. He then told of the incident that made him famous and how it was he come to look the President square in the face and tell him that the delegation he represented was not here for charity or special privilege, but was here for the purpose of representing the trust and interest of ten million people. Mr. Trotter called attention to the masterful piece of sophistry on the part of the President and how in a suave manner he would try to lessen the evil of segregation and discrimination in the departments. Throughout the long recital Mr. Trotter was listened to with great interest and was vigorously applauded when he would drive some vital point home. He closed his address by urging his hearers to protest against every form of segregation and discrimination, and above all to head off any attempt at that in this city. Bishop Walters, the great race champion, followed Mr. Trotter in an address in which he said that after all everything that has been done has been done by Northern Democrats. He was at sea, he said, on this issue and did not know just where he stood. The point was quickly seen by the audience and the bishop sat down in the midst of great applause. This was followed by the appeal which was liberally responded to. At the conclusion of the meeting a banquet in the lecture room of the church was tendered by a committee of ladies to Mr. Trotter. Among those present at the banquet were Bishop Walters, Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Powell, Rev. Byron Gunner, Dr. W. M. Jordan, George W. Allen, Daniel Clarke, Mrs. Sadie Chase, W. T. R. Richardson, Rev. P. C. James and Cleveland G. Allen. It was a notable meeting and as the result many friends were made for the cause.

* * *

Dr. George W. Prince Here.

Dr. Geo. W. Prince, an able young physician of Chicago, passed through this city last week en route home from Vienna, Austria, where he spent nine months at the University of Vienna, taking a post-graduate course in Pedeatrics, which has to do with diseases of babies and children. Dr. Prince spent profitable months abroad and showed your correspondent a diploma signed by the most eminent medical men of Germany, testifying to the success of the courses he took. Dr. Prince, in talking to your correspondent, told of the thrilling experiences he had in the war zone and the fine opportunity he had to study the conditions underlying this great war. He said he was offered a place in the German ranks as surgeon in the army. He was loud in his praise of the treatment accorded him while abroad and said that his trip was helpful in many ways. He was the only Negro physician among 1,000 American physicians who were studying at the University of Vienna. In talking to your correspondent, Dr. Prince brought out some interesting facts in connection with his life. He is a highly accomplished young man and speaks German fluently. It was his knowledge of German that assisted him greatly in his stay among the Germans while abroad. Dr. Prince was born at Clarksdale, Miss., and was educated in the public schools of that city and Alcorn College. He spent one year at Meharry Medical College, but later entered the medical school of Northwestern University in Chicago, from which he graduated in 1908. He completed his course in three years, and graduted with honors from a class of 135. Since his graduation he has been in Chicago where he has built up a fine practice. He stands high in his profession and showed your correspondent several letters from the professors of Northwestern University under whom he studied, speaking of him in fine terms. Besides his general practice, Dr. Prince has been specializing in pedeatrics, which has for its purport the diseases of babies and children. Dr. Prince is active in Chicago and is a member of the clinical force of the Provident Hospital, one of the best equipped hospitals in this city. During his brief stay in this city, Dr. Prince stopped at the Y. M. C. A. and addressed the Sunday afternoon meeting last Sunday. He made many friends while here and the young men of the Y. M. C. A. found him to be a genial interesting young man. Dr. Prince is just the type of a young man to succeed and is destined to take a high place in his profession. His visit here will be remembered as one of inspiration and help. He left for Chicago last Monday afternoon.

* * *

Lee Pollard Writes Book.

Lee A. Pollard, one of the best known chauffeurs of this city and among the pioneer men of the race in this city to take up that work, has put his twelve years' experience in little book which he has written, entitled "The Easy Way" How to Run an Automobile. The book contains all of the essential facts for the beginner who desires to learn to run the automobile. More and more this work among young men of the race is becoming more lucrative and this book should be found in the homes of every young man of the race who desire to take up this work. The book sells for $1.00 and can be had by addressing Lee Pollard, at 213 W. 53rd street.

* * *

Tom Dixon's Clansman Here.

Tom Dixon's infamous Clansman, under the disguise of The Birth of the Nation, is playing in this city at the Liberty theatre. The photo drama which is trying to get in its deadly work under a new name has aroused the ire of the colored men and women of this city and several attempts have been made to stop it being played in this city. It was this play that has done more than any other play to stir up the race feeling in this country, and so infamous has it been in this regard until it has been forbidden to play in several of the leading cities of the country. Your correspondent will make an effort to see this play soon and will call attention to it in a more pronounced way. At a meeting last Thursday evening at Salem M. E. church a joint meeting of the Salem civic committee, the Civic League and Equal Rights League passed resolutions condemning this infamous photo play.

BECAUSE THE FREEMAN IS THE BEST—CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

(By Z. L. Breedlove.)

I am working in the interest of The Freeman because I feel that it is by far the leading journal of the Negro race. It is national in its views, extending from coast to coast. Every lover of good clean race literature should read The Freeman, because its reading matter is newsy and it deals with facts and not fancies. It tells of the advancement of a great people, who were once considered hewers of wood and drawers of water alone.

Miss I. M. Jackson and Mrs. M. M. Guyler were happily united in wedlock by Rev. J. M. Owens at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bond's residence, on Eureka street, March 3.

Johnson's orchestra has been engaged to play for the Easter ball, that is to be given by the Chauffeur Athletic and Theatrical Club, April 5, in Bloomington, Ill.

Mrs. Clara Muse, who visited Mrs. A. J. Breedlove at her residence, for several days last week, left Thursday for her home in Chicago.

Salem Baptist Church: Rev. J. M. Owens, the pastor, preached in the morning on John the Forerunner of Christ. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon Rev. John Rivers conducted a communion service.

Rev. P. D. Dennis, of Guthrie, Ky., is conducting a revival service here at the Salem Baptist church.

A. M. E. Church: "God in High Places" was the theme on which Rev. Jameson spoke at the morning services. In the evening a sermon on "Call to Service."

Columbus Bragg and Company will show at the Majestic theatre next week, playing "Ajah." Come one, come all, and see this wonderful play.

MUSKOGEE, OKLA.

The Muskogee Negro Business League held its annual meeting at Masonic Hall, Wednesday night, March 3, and elected officers for the ensuing year. Samuel D. Hooker was re-elected president of the club without opposition; E. D. Nickens, vice-president; Luther J. Moore, secretary; E. N. Guillery, treasurer; board of directors, I. J. Elliot, J. M. Love, J. F. Burden, A. C. Perdue, R. Emmett Stewart.

In response to an invitation from the committee on arrangements, a large delegation of representative business and professional men from the local Business League called at the headquarters of the Southern Commercial Congress a few days ago and after listening to Mr. C. W. Dawson explain the work and plans of the Congress, pledged their co-opera- in helping to make the great meeting a success.

TERRELL, TEX.

Miss Tillie Ma, Grissett and Mr. Jim Lee Carson were quietly married on last week at the home of the bride.

Mrs. Mabel McKenney died Sunday at 1 p. m. at her mother's home, two miles in the country.

Funeral was attended at the A. M. E. church which she was a member of for several years.

She was buried under the auspices of the Eastern Star Chapter and Calanthe Courts. Rev. A. G. Gordon officiated.

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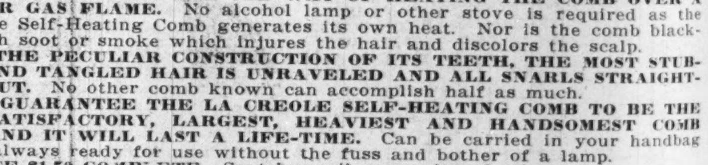

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